

HOLIDAY HAIR-DO-Alice Grund, of Chicago, models a hairdress worked up by the Chicago and Illinois Hairdressers' Association as its contribution to the gay Yuletide season. A practical feature is that the owner can remove the lettered holly spray and she is all set for the New Year's party.

Arnall Charges Talmadge Attempt To Control WGST

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, Constitution Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Charges of political manipula- that surreptitiously armed spies tion to gain control of the Georgia Tech state-owned station and saboteurs operating from the WGST for use in support of Governor Talmadge in next vicinity of Trieste had blown up year's campaign featured hearings before the Federal Com- munitions plants and wrecked munications Commission today on the renewal of the station's license.

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Charleston.

Guns Described.

Appearing as a surprise witness at the hearings, Attorney General Tech's Training nation only "by a real miracle," Stefani said, in an assassination an uproar by referring to political Guns To Shield plot hatched at Caporetto in 1938.

The anti-Fascist revolution was friends in connection with the

ary adjournment of the hearings by demanding that he, as attorney general of the state, be entered as Two 4-Inch Armory Ri- from old Yugoslavia were held responsible in large measure. counsel for the Board of Regents in the proceedings.

He was moved to do so by the today that the station had not been vesterday were being dismantled operated in keeping with provi- and shipped to the Charleston, sions of the original trust under S. C., navy yard, where they will Tech by the late Clark Howell Sr., carrying aid to Britain.

attorney general had challenged ing the Atlanta Batallion, Naval to create an atmosphere of rebelthe authority of McClure to act Reservists, and the Tech Naval lion against Italy. The Comin the case without his collabor- R.O.T.C.

Examiner R. H. Hyde, before The local naval reservists, now ing Slavs in Italy. whom the hearings are being held, somewhere at sea, "cut their teeth" intervention as so unusual that he adjourned the proceedings until tomorrow in order to permit time to consider the matter.

on the two guns, learning the electors of the sabotage against flary's mentary principles of gun pointing and the care of guns.

Navy department records in Attacks Are Charged.

He said he was not aware of any Washington reveal that the two ttorney general.

A ruling on the request probing grounds in Virginia.

ably will be made tomorrow. If Arnall is accepted as counsel for at sea, Naval authorities said, as the Board of Regents he will be placed in charge of the WGST case for the state and will remain Washington for the remainder of the hearings.

McClure and his associate counsel for the board, Louis Caldwell, case, but would be placed in a subordinate position.

Arnall's charge of political manipulation to gain control of the station came in connection with testimony he was prepared to give concerning the purpose behind the move to award a new control for the station came in connection with testimony he was prepared to give concerning the purpose behind the move to award a new contract for the station came in connection with the station came in connection to work dismantling the two guns, with an attack on the Arnoldstein while heavy trucks were engaged to have been obtained in connection which attaches placed outside the window to record the first drops, while heavy trucks were engaged to have been obtained in connection with a station came in connection to work dismantling the two guns, with an attack on the Arnoldstein bridge between Germany and to have been obtained in connection with a station came in connection to work dismantling the two guns, with an attack on the Arnoldstein bridge between Germany and to have been obtained in connection with a station came in connection to work dismantling the two guns, with an attack on the Arnoldstein bridge between Germany and to have been obtained in connection with a station of the station came in connection to work dismantling the two guns, with an attack on the Arnoldstein window to record the first drops, which attaches placed outside the window to record the first drops, which attaches placed outside the window to record the first drops, which attaches placed outside the window to record the first drops, which attaches placed outside the window to record the first drops, which attaches placed outside the window to record the first drops, which attaches placed outside the window to record the first Arnall's charge of political mamove to award a new contract for be shipped directly Charleston navy yard. operation management of WGST

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Rome Reveals Vast Anti-Fascist Conspiracy

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ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1941

F. D. R. Demands Japanese Explain Warlike Movements in Indo-China; Peace Seen Hinging Upon Answer

Rome Reveals Plot To Unseat Fascist Regime

Vast Conspiracy Included Attempt To Kill Mussolini.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. ROME, Dec. 2.—A vast Fifth Column rebellion against the Fascist regime, with at least 11 of its ringleaders still at large and an attempt to kill Premier Mussolini among its terroristic exploits of sabotage and wholesale slayings, was officially disclosed tonight.

The announcement by the official Stefani News Agency declared

Saved "By Miracle."

Il Duce was saved from assassiplot hatched at Caporetto in 1938.

Later Arnall forced a temportry adjournment of the hearings Merchant Ship sponsible in large measure.

'Many responsible persons' were involved in the movement action of John E. McClure, "special That American shipping may be have been arrested and put on A. Jacobson was convicted of inaction of John E. McCitte, special attorney general" named by the protected at sea, two four-inch trial before a special tribunal, voluntary manslaughter today in Governor to represent the state in guns, which for several years have Stefani disclosed. Among them, the "sweat box" death of a Negro the case, in making an admission been at the Tech Naval Armory, it said, were "Communists" and convict and w "Demo-Liberals

Centered in Trieste.

The organization, "imbued with which WGST was given to Georgia be placed aboard merchantmen anti-Italian hate," was said to have been centered in Trieste with roots editor and president of The Con- The two guns, long a fixture at extending into surrounding prov-

the Naval Armory, one standing inces. The plotters, it went on, exin front while the other was inside Previously the plucky Georgia the armory, were used for train- ploited the Slovene minority there munists were declared to have held hopes for a Soviet state embrac-

Stefani said the actual perpetraregarded the Arnall request for on the two guns, learning the ele-tors of the sabotage against Italy's

Terroristic attacks attributed to similar motion for intervention guns were manufactured in 1920, having been filed before by a state and the only time they have ever injured hundreds of Italians in injured hundreds of Italians in munitions factories at Piacenza on November 8, Bologna on August This will be their first venture 25, and at Clana on February 25,

The news agency said the conspirators were controlled directly or indirectly by foreign powers.

Proof and material are being employed on merchantmen and destroyers in 1917 and 1918," Captain W. C. Wickham, Techcommandant, said. "They fire a four-line, shell which carries for an order and material are being and material are being 23 is expected to settle the dust and dampen Atlanta roof-tops to-day, the weather bureau predicted at Plezzo, Oltresonzia and Plusina as night. "They are of the type of gun inch shell which carries for approximately seven miles." and the blowing up of railroad tracks near Tarvis.

shipped directly into the Continued on Page 11, Column 3. | tition of yesterday's extremes.

BACK TO SEA—The big gun, long a fixture in front of the Tech Naval Armory, yes-

terday was being dismantled and shipped to Charleston, S. C., where it will become a

part of the armament of a United States merchant vessel.



PHILIPPINES READY FOR WAR-U. S. warplanes roaring over the heads of University of the Philippines R. O. T. C. cadets symbolize preparedness of the Philippine Islands as Japan was reported pouring troops into Indo-China. Cadets paraded in Manila in celebration of the sixth anniversary of the Commonwealth. U. S. Army and Naval

Jury Convicts Ex-Warden in declared to be under control of Negro's Death

3-Year Term in Dade Convict Case.

TRENTON, Ga., Dec. 2 .- (AP)and 60 of the conspirators already Former Prison Camp Warden C. years in the state penitentiary.

The jury deliberated but 40 minutes before returning the verdict finding that Lewis Gordon died from confinement with 21 other convicts in a seven-foot cell known to them as a "sweat box" or "hot house."

Attorneys for Jacobson, dismissed as camp warden shortly after the death last August, entered motion for a new trial. He was released under \$5,000 bond pending argument on the motion Jan-

In a statement to the jury earlier in the da; Jacobson said he ordered confinement of the 22 down strike, which developed convicts as punishment for a sit-Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Light Rains Forecast

For Atlanta Today The first rain the weather bu reau has forecast since November

Light rains were forecast for yesterday afternoon but, despit overcast skies, the trace paper, which attaches placed outside the window to record the first drops, was unmarked early last night.

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FILIPINOS UNDER U. S. COMMAND—These are parading troops of the Philippines regular army, now transferred to U.S. forces under the Far East command.

Soldier Stretches 10-Day Pass Into 22 Years, But Comes Back

used in other attacks on schools day, the weather bureau predicted Left Fort McPherson May 19, 1919, Reported 'In' Yesterday to Amazement of Officers; Wants To Clear Record, Serve Country as Mechanic.

left camp.

eported back. His 10-day pass had stretched something new. into 22 years and almost eight

He is married, has an established business, is a good substantial citi- business zen, has a child in high school. This modern Ulysses with a modern Odyssey, walked up yes- Continued on Page 11, Column 6. terday to the sergeant of the guard and reported "in." The stolid ser-

"Left camp May 19, 1919; 10day pass." On the next line of the form he

geant took it down:

filled in: "Reported back, December 2, Just as stolidly he took it in to the provost marshal's office. The sergeant who took it left. His

eyes opened wide and his eyebrows crawled high up on his Captain H. W. Gorman, the provost marshal, stood up in frank

10-day pass into his pocket and things at any provost marshal's office. But this one, a 10-day in after more than 22 years was

It was the "soldier" in him that brought the man back. He wants to serve his country. He doesn't need work. He has a which is being run for him. He is an expert mechanic. He read where his country needed



Shopping Days till Christmas

Episode Considered Effort To Determine Tokyo's Good Faith

British Shipping Along China Coast Ordered To Make for Hongkong at Once.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—At President Roosevelt's direction, the State Department asked Japan today to state the purpose of her concentration of troops in Indo-China and gave the Tokyb government to understand that the future of negotiations aimed at maintaining peace in the Pacific depended upon a satisfactory answer.

Mr. Roosevelt, himself, announced at a press conference that the inquiry had been made, and added a statement of the situation which emphasized the fact that once before when such negotiations were in progress, Japan had jeopardized them by sending her forces into Indo-China.

The whole episode was generally considered the equivalent of an effort to determine the extent of Tokyo's good faith in conducting negotiations aimed at peace. It is no secret here that the discussions have been severely hampered by the Japanese proclivity for combining peaceful words with warlike actions.

For several days the question, of peace or war has hung upon 'We Listened,' Jap decision in the making at Tokyo, decision whether the Japanese Says of Conference will yield to American-British-Dutch-Chinese opposition to any further spread of their conquests. or will defy that opposition by using the forces now in Indo-China to attack the neighboring presented to them in a conference

country of Thailand (Siam.) Under the circumstances, the first question asked of the President today dealt with the Far Eastern situation. The chief exwould do if Japan should invade Envoy Kurusu had nothing to say. Thailand and then made his an-

it short and at the same time marily because it was powerless give the reporters a statement to do anything else. that would answer a number of Mr. Roosevelt went on to say

questions. United States and Japan had been was made clear that the objective discussing the question of a meth- which was sought meant that no od of arriving at the objective of additional territory should be peace for the whole Pacific area. taken by anyone. It seemed, he added, that some progress was being made.

Vichy Was Powerless. States was surprised in June ment. when Japanese troops moved into This morning, he said, the Jap-Indo-China.

after very brief conferences with of this was and what was the in-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(INS) moned to the State Department today and U. S. demands were which lasted 35 minutes.

They emerged from Undersecretary of State Welles' office sub-

"He talked; we listened," was ecutive brushed aside an inquiry the single comment Ambassador as to what the United States Nomura would volunteer. Special

nouncement concerning the ques- had consented to Japan sending a stated number of troops into Indo-China, making it clear that He would, he said, try to make it had agreed to such a step pri-

that conversations with the Japa-Since last April, he said, the nese were resumed later, and it

Situation Delicate.

A few days ago, he continued, this government got word that Ja-Up until June, the President pan had sent additional forces into ontinued, it was assumed that Indo-China-naval, air and land since both nations were negotiat- forces-and that still more were ing for peace, there would be no on the way. Even before that, he act by either that would be con-said, the number of Japanese trary to the desired objective. troops in Indo-China exceeded the Consequently, he said, the United figure set by the Vichy govern-

anese diplomatic representatives This action was taken, he said, here were asked what the purpose

Yesterday, December 2, 1941, he pass-holder coming back to report LeCraw Confesses He Raided ArmyCommissary 25 YearsAgo

A 25-year-old raid on a United Mexican border together. You States Army commissary yester- were a shavetail and I was a corday caught up with Mayor Le- poral."

Lieutenant Colonel Sidney F.

nd admitted his guilt.

Colonel Dunn appeared at the but couldn't prove it. What's the and admitted his guilt. mayor's office in company of his "Well, since things are like the see them. Dunn introduced the mayor.

mayor said. "We were on the to pay my respects."

"That's right," Dunn answered, "and how about that raid you led Dunn, stationed at Camp Living- on the stores when cans of our ston, La., tore a page out of the best milk and other delicacies dis-Canadian Royal Mounted and past- appeared? We lined up the guard, ed it on Atlanta's mayor. In fact of which you were the corporal? the colonel put the finger on Le- and no one knew anything about Craw, and the "culprit" just up it. I told you then I knew you

brother, Leon G. Dunn. The are, I guess I may as well tell year mayor came out of the office to the truth. We did it," said the

Army officer, and a light finally Dunn promised kp data Dunn promised "kp" duty if the awned on LeCraw.

"Why, I remember you," the to get this straight, and I wanted

Australia Loses Cruiser That Sank German Raider

CANBERRA, Australia, Dec. 2.-(AP)-The 6,830-ton Australian cruiser Sydney, with 645 men aboard, has been lost somewhere off Australia after blasting to death the heavily armed 9,400-ton German raider Steiermark, the government announced today.

The communique implied that the Sydney suffered fatal wounds its crew of 161. The Parramatta in the battle with the Steiermark, apparently was on escort duty in because it said information of the the Mediterranean at the time. clash had been obtained from survivors of the raider. The German ship carried 400 men, but how many were saved was not

Marine circles in New York expressed belief that a Ger-man pocket battleship known to have accompanied the Steiermark on some of its raids may have killed off the Syd-They doubted that the faster and heavier-gunned dney was eliminated by the Steiermark.)

ton sloop Parramatta and 141 of

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Prime Minister John Curtin said

the navy" in the war against Ger-

In Sydney the lord mayor al-ready had opened a public sub-scription fund with which to purchase a new Sydney, a \$10,000,000

The Steiermark, built at Ham-burg in 1938 and armed with six 5.9-inch guns, compared with the Sydney's eight 6-inch batteries, was said to have knocked off nine The Australian government also announced the loss of the 1,060in at least three oceans before the Sydney tracked her down.

The engagement was believed to have occurred near the Cocos Islands (in the Indian Ocean) where the Sydney's World War namesake sank the Kaiser's famous raider Emden, but the date was

Naval and air units still were searching the seas on the slim chance that some of the Sydney's survivors were afloat, but the government as long ago as last Wednesday had informed relatives Wednesday had informed relatives Continued From First Page.

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Cousin of the Governor's by marriage.

than 80,000 miles in war service during which she fired 4,000 shells and withstood 60 attacks by Axis

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ALL THE WORLD LOVES A "HAPPY BLENDING"!



STUNTER-Miss Julia Howell decked out yesterday and prepared for the annual stunt night to be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Hoke Smith Junior High school to help raise a \$1,000 charity fund and band uniforms. Miss Howell will present one of the 12 stunts to be offered by the ninth grade.

Declines to Tell Source.

He said that a "responsible member" of the Board of Regents had informed him the Governor's "This is the first time I recall

Asked by McClure to name the board member, Arnall said the information had been given to him

Political Angle. in confidence and that he was not free to divulge his name.

"The commission can develop the testimony first hand by summoning all members of the board,' he suggested.

the charges later after consulting gaining his permission to use his

The second day's hearings on The second day's hearings on renewal of WGST's license was marked by a number of hot ex-changes. Several times it was necessary for FCC General Counsel Marcus Cone and Examiner Hyde to call the proceedings to order. Complaints were made on both sides of "too much bicker-

ed as a witness Southern Broadcasting Stations, Inc., present operators, had been sidetracked in the case because of two previous opinions he had rendered as attorney general holding that the present con-tract could not be upset.

Hons in Georgia between former Governor Rivers and Talmadge.

"Are you a candidate for Gov-

Arnall said the Board of Regents had not consulted him about the new contract with Lucas & nall replied.

Jenkins, although the matter came

"Is the Go within his duties as attorney gen-eral. Indirectly he accused Mc-

Ioss.

The Steiermark, known to the British admiralty as Raider No. 41, also was said to have sailed as the Kormoran and under any flag the Nazi skipper saw fit to use on his forays.

The Sydney had steamed more to the Atlanta firm of Lucas & Jenkins.

On objection of Attorney Mcclure the testimony was denied after the attorney general asked to be excused from giving the source of his information.

Ballines to Tell Source.

He did not question the authority of the Governor to name outside counsel in a case affecting the state's interests, but said it was highly unusual for a special to be named without conferring with the attorney general or without the ap-

had informed him the Governor's friends were trying to upset the present contract with Southern Broadcasting Stations, Inc., as a means of providing Talmadge with a vehicle of political support in the Georgie primaries next sumthe Georgia primaries next sum-mer. time since his appointment today, although his credentials to appear

didate for Governor. The attorney general readily ac-

knowledged that he was an annother decade," and recalled that nounced candidate, but after a the upper limit in the last war Arnall said he might be prepared to give full testimony on pared to give full testimony on asked the examiner to rule on the asked the asked t with the unnamed member and appropriateness of the testimony.

gaining his permission to use his

When Associate Counsel Cald-

well objected to parts of the attorney general's testimony as reflecting on McClure, Arnall ordered him to sit down, adding:

"I question your authority to a sit of the attorney general's testimony as reflecting on McClure, Arnall ordered him to sit down, adding:

"I question your authority to a sit of the attorney general's testimony as the staffed; "we must maintain the powerful mobile army we have created both for home defense and for the sit of the attorney general's testimony as reflecting to the attorney general's testimony as reflecting on McClure, Arnall ordered him to sit down, adding:

commission.

Traces Dispute.

Tracing the history of the present dispute over operation management of WGST, Arnall, who age ment of WGST, Arnall, who case in a free and easy style.
"I am not going to answer

such foolish questions," Arnall said at one point after counsel that in the future "our men will for the regents had asked whether fight on equal terms in technical there were opposing political fac-tions in Georgia between former they will fight on superior terms.

succeed himself?" "I doubt seriously that he will

Previous Agreement.

Nothing was said in the hear-ngs today about the agreement which representatives of the Board of Regents reached yesterday for settling the dispute over operation of the station, only to have the Governor veto it after its terms were read to hin over long distance. The agreement which had been initialed by members of the board here, called for scrapping the contract with Lucas & Jenkins and signing a new one with the present operators, Southern Broadcasting Stations, Inc.

stand behind their original agreement with Lucas & Jenkins. In efforts to work out some new adjustment of the dispute Attorney McClure today wired the Governor and Clark Howell, editor and publisher of The Constiofficials of Georgia Tech with a family with a limited income to view to having WGST operated as keep all the creditors satisfied. contemplated in the original grant. McClure said in his telegrant to Mr. Howell that "it seemed apparent from evidence on yesterday that the condition of the Then the loan can be repaid in transfer has not been carried out

It was on the basis of this adon that Attorney General Arnall filed his motion today to in-tervene in behalf of the state.

Judgment Against and Marietta Streets. may vary from \$50.00 to \$1,000.00. Terms of repayment can be arrow

in Fulton superior court by J. T. reversed yesterday by the Georgia court of appeals on the ground

throw a switch and was struck by assured that a sincere effort will be made to arrange a loan that The defense contended Frazier will best fit their needs. The stepped off the wrong side of his service is prompt and courteous.

Churchill Asks Draft of Women

3 Million More Poll Reveals Britain Approves Oxford College Men Sought for DefenseConscription of Women **British Forces**

Female Conscription Is Urged for Auxiliary, Civil Defense.

military conscripts and for power to require young women to serve bers of the armed forces. Such is the evidence

"The crisis of equipment is largely over," he told the house of commons. "The crisis of manpower and womanpower is at hand and will dominate the year 1942."

Specifically, the prime minister announced the government proposed to stretch the conscription age limits to 18 1-2-to-50, as compared with the present limits of

The method of reservation from military service is to be changed from the present system of ex-emption by occupational blocs to one of individual deferment. Henceforth, said Churchill, "the sole test should be the importance to the war effort of the work on which they are engaged."

Unmarried Women Involved. Churchill also asked parliament for power "to require women to serve in the uniform of the auxiliary services of the crown or civil defense," but he said that "for some time to come" this compulsion would be applied only to unmarried women between the ages of 20 and 30.

He promised that these women would not be compelled to serve "in the lethal or combatant branches."

The prime minister said that advancement of the upper age limit of from 41 to 50 would bring under review nearly 2,750,-000 men and that the new lower age limit of 18 1-2 would add 70,000 recruits in 1942. The first half of the class of 1923, he an-nounced, would register a week

Churchill said also that conscripts under 20 would be sent overseas "if the house releases the government from its undertakings" not to do so, and that boys McClure in his examination of and girls from 16 to 18 would be the witness sought to make much places in the national service.

Of the older conscripts he said "we may later have to advance

For these new calls upon man power and woman power Church-ill gave these reasons:

"I question your authority to appear in the case at all."

foreign expeditions;" "we must maintain our armies in the east McClure interposed: "He may and be prepared for the continube a big potato in Georgia, but I ance and extension of heavy fightinsist on a more orderly pro-cedure when he is before the make modern equipment for large It was this sort of rough and tumble clash throughout Arnall's engagements to send a substantial

Already, he said, it is assured He warned again of the danger of invasion, saying that "at any time, Hitler may recognize his deernor?" asked McClure.
"Yes, and I'll be elected," Arnall replied.

"Yes, and I'll be elected," Arnall replied.

"Yes, and I'll be elected," Arnall replied. "Is the Governor a candidate to the East by wreaking his baffled fury upon us.

"We are ready for him and we Clure of being a political appointee by developing in his testimony that the Regent counsel is a first that the will "We are ready for him and we will receive him when he comes, by day or by night, with far greater forces and with every greater forces and with every modern improvement . . .

After the commons session the war office disclosed that Britain's over-age part time soldiers, the home guards, have been manning some coast artillery and may take over an important role in antiaircraft defense.

Ouick Action Needed to End Debt Worry The Governor is understood to have insisted that board members Workers Should Borrow To

Wipe Out Mounting Past-Due Bills.

Quick action is the best cure for worry. Neglected past-due bills pile up at an alarming rate tution, suggesting they confer with officials of Georgia Tech with a family with a limited income to T.e simplest solution to such a situation is to borrow enough money on a sound loan plan to out these nagging debts. small monthly amounts.

Nearly anyone who has a job can get a loan of this type at the Southern Security and Investment Corporation, located on the 4th floor of the 22 Marietta Street Building at the corner of Broad and Marietta Streets. The amount W.&A. Reversed ranged over a period of a year or even up to 18 months. A judgment of \$8,000 obtained may be a plain note, endorsement, auto, furniture, diamonds, or near-Frazier, Southern Railway System ly anything of value. Legal inconductor, against the state-owned terest rates are charged, and loans Western & Atlantic railroad, was can usually be refinanced to pro-

vide additional cash if necessary.

People who need money for this that the trial judge erred in his or other worthy purposes are invited to visit the Southern Se-Frazier sued for injuries alleged curity and Investment Corporato have been received when he tion for a discussion of the most stepped off a Southern Railway practical solution to their own train in the Atlanta yards to particular problem. Borrowers are (adv.)

British public opinion. The voters approve not only compelling women to serve in the LONDON, Dec. 2.—(/P)—Winston Churchill called upon the nation today for 3,000,000 more auxiliary forces, but a surprising number—more than one-fourth—actually believe women should be all the properties. allowed to become fighting mem-

> Such is the evidence from a series of polls of public opinion by the British Institute of Public Opinion, affiliate of the American Institute, conducted just, before the debate on the conscription bill opened in parliament.

The British public's attitude on conscription is clearly understand-able in the light of earlier studies of public opinion, which revealed in November that only 27 per cent of British voters were satisfied with the government's handling of the problem of man and woman

The latest surveys show the following results:
"Would you approve or disapprove of the government compelling women to join the women's

auxiliary forces?" Undecided "Would you approve or disap-

prove of allowing women to be-come fighting members of the armed forces?" Approve 26% Disapprove 65

Undecided 9
Reports are current that at the present time a limited number of women are used in the fighting services, chiefly in antiaircraft gun emplacements. While they do no emplacements. actual fighting, it is reported that women have been found to excel men in the handling of compli-cated mechanical instruments and

range finders. The survey shows that women armed forces.

CANADIANS APPROVE PRICE CONTROL BILL

TORONTO, Canada, Dec. 2 .trol law, which goes into effect

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Compulsory proved by an overwhelming majority of Canadian voters polled

canvassed in a sampling referen-dum with the following results: Approve Canada's Price and

Wage Control Law

Only one person in every four-teen, on the average, was unde-cided or without an opinion—an extremely low "no opinion" vote. A Gallup poll in the United States, conducted in November, found 67 per cent of American.

Selects Debaters

Emory-at-Oxford students were selected today to represent their a step provided in the conscription bill now before the British parliament, is approved in principle by a substantial majority of Tanadian voters polled by the recently organized Gallup Forum to be held Saturday morning in Milledgeville at the Georgia Debate Forum to be held Saturday morning in Milledgeville at the Georgia State College for Women. college in the Georgia Debate

The following will debate for Emory Junior College: Julius Napoles, of Key West, Fla.; Robert Shinall, of Rome; Francis Preston,

found 67 per cent of American voters in favor of a price and wage control measure modeled after the Canadian law.

Saturday, The Emory speakers will be accompanied to Milledge-ville by Professor Marion Clarke, head of the chemistry department.



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A beautiful MINIATURE of his "gal"

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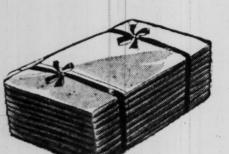
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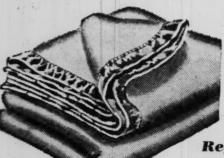
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Size 72x84! Save one dollar each on these big double blankets! Large selection of lovely colors.

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The finest is none too good for her on Christmas! Choose from our lovely assortment! GOWNS: Rich rayon satin, extravagant with lace or neatly tailored. Tearose, blue or prints. Sizes 32 to 44. PAJAMAS: Man-tailored or Butcher Boy, in heavy rayon satin. SLIPS: Tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 44. Buy for Christmas gifts and save!

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Milanese **Pants**

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Briefs, stepins and band-legs in a grand assortment of styles. Soft, luscious colors of tearose, blue or white. In sizes 5, 6, 7, 8. Make your selection from lace-trimmed or tailored styles.

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She can always use another slip, so why not buy now at Christmas savings! Four-gore, bias cuts. Tearose and white, in sizes 32 to 44. Elegantly lace-trimmed or smartly tailored. Real values!



WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY Be here at 9 A. M. this morning to buy everything you need for yourself, your family, your home, for Christmas! Exciting savings in all departments!



Take Care of Your Christmas Male!

Famous Make Shirts, Pajamas

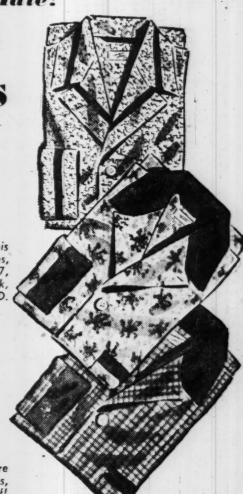
Made to sell for 1.65 to 2.50

This is your last chance to buy shirts and pajamas of this quality at this low price! Every shirt is woven, collar-attached style. Stripes, figures, novelty patterns and plenty of crisp, white broadcloths. Sizes 14 to 17, and all wanted sleeves lengths. The pajamas are Sanforized shrunk, notch-collar style only. Stripes, solids, allovers, patterns, sizes, A, B, C, D.

> He Can Never Have Too Many! Men's Ties

> > Regularly 1.00

ast time we had these on sale they were a quick self-out! We wer able to get just 350 more at this price, so come early for yours. Stripes, figures, all-over patterns to go with every shirt! Ties he'd choose himself!



For Holiday Entertaining! For Christmas Gifts!

Famous White Star

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Christmas Special!

White, green or blue, in sizes 12 to 44. With extra entertaining for the holidays, you'll want plenty. And remember, any one who wears a uniform will appreciate a crisp new one for a Christmas gift!

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Save Now!

Neat styles that will stay fresh and crisp after many washings. Buy half a dozen now at this low price!

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Mix 'Em and Match 'Em for Christmas Gifts!

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Buy two for what you'd ordinarily pay for one! Long and short-sleeved styles in sizes 32 to 40. An inexpensive answer to your gift problem. Hurry for first selection!

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76-80 Cents a Day Raise for Rail Men Costs \$300,000,000

non-operating railroad men will receive pay increases of 80 cents a day and 350,000 operating workers will receive raises of 76 cents a day under a compromise agreement with the railroads announced today by President Roosevelt.

The wage settlement, which board. It is expected to add be-000 to the carriers' annual costs. The agreement was worked out over the week-end by the board Mayor Eugene King, 2 acting as a mediating agency between union and management of- Councilmen Returned

The settlement provides that the wage increases be raises in basic lengthy fact-finding hearings in fice yest Chicago, the board had recommended temporary increases to-taling approximately \$270,000,000, with the stipulation that they be subject to revision after December of 400 to 153.

non-operating groups, were rejected by the unions. The unions originally had asked increases which the carriers had estimated would cost them an additional \$900,000,000,a year. \$900,000,000 a year.

Today's increases, amounting to 10 cents an hour for the non-operating men, will boost their average pay to 73.4 cents, according to union estimates. The operating workmen receive from \$5.06 a day to union estimates. The operating workmen receive from \$5.06 a day

1-2 cents an hour. The settlement provides that the 10 and 9 1-2 cent increases be effective as of December 1, but that the previous recommenda-tions for 7 1-2 per cent and 13 Dr. Dawson, 76, per cent increases be retroactive

to September 1. Today's agreement provides also for a graduated vacation-with-pay scale for clerks and telegraphers. They will get 6, 9 and 12 days' cation a year for 1, 2 and 3 years of service. All other members of the 14 non-operating brotherhoods will receive 6-day vacations with

Mrs. Minnie Lee O'Dell Dies at Residence at 64

Mrs. Minnie Lee O'Dell, 64, died yesterday at her residence, 92 Flat Shoals avenue, S. E.

She is survived by two daughers, Mrs. L. A. Fortner and Mrs. W. M. Gilstrap; two sons, Horace F. and Thomas A. O'Dell, and two Mrs. Mattie Whitfield and J. E. Robinson.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon.

PARKS-CHAMBERS

averts a nation-wide strike called All Incumbents Mr. Roosevelt earlier in the day by an emergency fact-finding In Hapeville tween \$300,000,000 and \$325,000,-Race Elected

to Office.

All incumbents in Hapeville's pay rates and not temporary. In election for a mayor and two city a previous report, based on councilmen were returned to office yesterday by substantial ma-

Mayor Eugene King was re-

Councilman A. B. C. Wall was The board's previous recom- re-elected in the first ward. He mendations, calling for pay raises obtained 111 votes to 45 for L. A. of 7 1-2 per cent for the operating Norton. In the second ward, A. men and of 13 1-2 per cent for the Hilsman had no opposition, but

King 95, Hall 34.

Polling places, which will be open from 7 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock at night are the city halli, and Oakhurst and Poplar Springs business districts.

Dies; Rites Today

Dr. Alexander Dawson, 76, died

and Mrs R. P. Malaier; a brother, McCallum Dawson, of Decatur, and three nieces, the Misses Louise, Clyde and Katherine Ma-

up a splendid used car. Do as HE did. Find one exactly like it in the Want Ads of The Constitution.



YOUNG TRADERS-Carrollton's first Tuesday in every month has been "trading day" for years and years. It will keep on, for a new generation is taking it up—like young Quana Caldwell (left) and Winford Smith.



Lenox Crews will have each other's watch down with the backs off inspecting the works and arguing whether its ruby-jeweled or not. Then they'll trade.

Carrollton's Big Trading Days' Defense Corps To Ask County Stages First Meeting To Ask County Atlanta apartment house janifing. Were said to have admitted buying stolen parts valued at Going Strong After Many Years For Uniforms

Garb.

Dr. Alexander Dawson, 76, died yesterday at his residence, 1265
West Peachtree street, N. E.

A graduate of the old Atlanta School of Medicine and life-long resident of Atlanta, Dr. Dawson is survived by three sisters, Miss Leanna Dawson, Mrs. Sam Hape
Leanna Dawson, Mrs. Sam

skin woman
"In heab'n when I die."

McCallum Dawson, of Decatur, and three nieces, the Misses Louise, Clyde and Katherine Malaier.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorow morning at Spring Hill, with Dr. Harold Shields officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Don't envy anyone who picked Do Once in a while a fellow would feet long and they killed it and

once in a while a fellow would show up on the high bank above they noticed it had a lump in it. the wagon yard and let out a so they cut it open and durned shout. "I'll give boot or take boot or swap even," he'd yell, and then in there, with all the paint eat on the standard or swap even," he'd yell, and then in there, with all the paint eat on the standard or swap even, "and the standard or swap even," he'd yell, and then in there, with all the paint eat of the standard or swap even, "and they killed it and a lump in it. So they cut it open and durned they noticed it had a lump in it. So they cut it open and durned they noticed it had a lump in it. So they cut it open and durned they noticed it had a lump in it. So they cut it open and durned they noticed it had a lump in it. So they cut it open and durned they noticed it had a lump in it. So they cut it open and durned they noticed it had a lump in it. So they cut it open and durned they noticed it had a lump in it. So they cut it open and durned they noticed it had a lump in it. So they cut it open and durned they noticed it had a lump in it. So they cut it open and durned they noticed it had a lump in it. So they cut it open and durned they noticed it had a lump in it. So they cut it open and durned they noticed it had a lump in it. So they cut it open and durned they noticed it had a lump in it. So they cut it open and durned they noticed it had a lump in it. So they cut it open and durned they noticed it had a lump in it. So they cut it open and durned they noticed it had a lump in it. So they cut it open and durned they noticed it had a lump in it. So they cut it open and durned they not open and durned they not open and they not open a folks would mosey over, slowly, off it."

In fact that's the big part of trading day, the standing around and talking and telling tales.

Like Taylor Criswell and his trade his coon a 'coon that Cora had caught the night before.

wooden egg. "Nossir," said Criswell to the Jury Convicts Cora had caught the night before. But nothing he saw seemed to suit him until a cross-eyed boy came up with the guitar and he looked down the neck to see if it was straight and plunked the strings to see about the tone. Started to Sing. Ex-Warden in Started to Sing. Then he threw the cord over his head and his big black hand be-Negro's Death gan to drift over the strings, sort of feeling around, and he started

Continued From First Page.

said, adding "I am awfully sorry" Gordon died.

The former warden contended that death was due to shock which resulted from fellow convicts placing Gordon under a cold shower when he was brought unconscious from the confinement cell. He said he stopped this treatment as soon as it was brought to his at-

Royal K. Mann, member of the State Prison and Parole Commission, testified as a defense witness that the "hot house" was an approved form of punishment in Georgia, but that Jacobson committed a "bad wrong" in placing 22 men in the small cell.

Mann conducted the commission's investigation last August 1 and 1 and 1 and 1 and 2 and 2 and 3 an

tered on the argument that Gordon's death was due to the cold

there would be a "bunch of dead Negroes in there by morning." He added that a deputy warden, in charge during Jacobson' absence, refused to release the men since his superior had ordered the punishment. Wofford also testified that several of the convicts fainted during confinement and that others shouted "we are dying."

make a fiddle talk. I want to rade the rade that fiddle. "Newton King took the fiddle. "Newton King took the fiddle. Tuesday they'll all be there, ond Tuesday they'll all be there, trading again. And the younger generation is coming along now, coming with their daddies, like their daddies came when they were boys.

"Try her out," he said, and Oscar tried her out. "How'll you swap?" said Oscar. down through the years.

CARROLLTON, Ga., Dec. 2.—
For longer than the oldest inhabitants can recollect, folks have been coming to Carrollton on "trading day," the first Tuesday in every month.

They are still coming. Today (WA) we should be conded to the Fulton County Civilian De-

a bicycle," he said.

C. E. Adams come a-tradin' with a little mule named Jack, a set of harness tied up with string, and a buggy that leaned and sagged.

"I aim to trade this mule." said waited for an answer. Nobody

folks would mosey over, slowly, to see what he had to trade.

Plenty of Noise.

They were all clustered up and you could stand on the street above the wagon yard and listen and hear the hound dogs howling, mournfully, and a guitar making music as somebody tried it out, and a whip cracking as somebody else tried to make an old rip mule trot out and show his paces, and the mules hee-hawing, and a lot of laughter and talk.

In fert there, with all the paint eat off it."

Then Griswell spat tobacco little mule, as any man can see. But I've knowed this mule for 15 years and this is a good sound mule. It's the pertest stepping mule, you ever saw, frisky as a fert to acco at six twists for a quarter or what'll you trade, and sorghum syrup at 50 cents a gallon and ax handles for a dime apiece, smoothed off with a piece of glass and made out of stout, seasoned hickory.

Frank Askew, a tall b' soy seasoned hickory.
Frank Askew, a tall b' 's boy

The man named Clay walked in high rubber boots, had come to trade his 'coon dog, Cora, and a

. Thirty minutes later Adams came up to F. J. Cole with a big silver watch in his hand. Cole used to be a mighty hand at trading watches. He knows about watches. He's got a son in the jewelry business.

"Mr. Cole," said Adams, "I want you to look at this watch and tell A Good Watch.

Cole took the watch in his hand and read the name on the face of it. "It's a good watch," he said. it. "It's a good watch," he said.

"I say gimme fried chicken when I'se hongry.

Gimme white lightnin' when I'se dry.

"Oh, I say, gimme fried chicken when I'se hongry

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"It's a good watch, It's a good watch, but it's a good watch and if you keep it clean it'll run you 25 year."

He took the back off it, and watched the works running. He

He took the back off it, and watched the works running. He when I'se hongry
"Gimme white lightnin' when
I'se dry.
"Gimme that good-lookin' brown
"I'se dry.
"Gimme that good-lookin' brown
watched the works running. He studied it maybe a minute.
"Is it a ruby-jewel watch?" asked Adams.

"It's a ruby-jewel watch," said Cole.
"Is it wuth \$10 in a \$25 trade?" He quit singing all of a sudden and tugged at the rope around

Mann conducted the commission's investigation last August, which resulted in Jacobson's dismissal after 16 years of service.

The state built its case on the contention that confinement of the 22 convicts for approximately eight or 10 hours was the cause of Gordon's death.

Solicitor General J. H. Paschal also argued that Jacobson's own statement to the jury showed he left the camp several hours after. and a button, and the other with six rattles and a button.

The defense, in the main, centered on the argument that Gordon's death was due to the cold six rattles in it to sweeten the cold.

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tered on the argument that Gordon's death was due to the cold water shock administered without Jacobson's knowledge.

J. B. Wofford, camp guard and a defense witness, testified under cross-examination that he had protested against confinement of so many convicts and had said there would be a "bunch of dead Negroes in there by morning." He added that a deputy warden, in added that a deputy warden, in the second Tuesday they like took the fiddle."

17 he's already got.

18's trading day, and how'll you swap? Folks used to start out for it on Monday and trade all along the road, stay all night on Tuesday and swap on into Wednesday. They don't do that any more. They about swap out by sundewn Tuesday.

But over at Bremen on the second Tuesday they'll all be there, trading again. And the younger trading again. And the younger

Orville H. Hall, who served as a colonel in the United States Army, during the first World War, died vesterday at his residence. 297

odist church.

Jones officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Service Employes, Local Number 231, AFL, staged their first reg-\$7,500 Sought From Fulton for Winter

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\$7,500 Sought From Ular business meeting last night at the Butler street Y. M. C. A.

W. Fred Orr, president of the Service Employes, local, and International Union organizer, pre-sided at the meeting, which was attended by about 25 janitors. Orr A hundred or more members of said more than 100 local janitors now are members, and the organization will endeavor to enroll all public building janitors in the or-

commander of the corps. A mem-Spokesmen for the 1,200 mem- ber of the defense corps said yesbers of the corps will be Ralph terday similar organizations in Spitler, adjutant, Captain Clayton other counties already had been Burke, Captain Frank Everetts, supplied with winter uniforms, and Captain Kenneth Murrell.

Major Frank Fling, secretary of issued summer uniforms.

Million-Dollar Auto **Parts Theft Ring** Smashed, 30 Seized

smashed an alleged nationwide syndicate for stealing and selling Ford automobile parts which operated on so vast a scale, the Justice Department said, that:

Its profits this year alone were Orville H. Hall,

| Solution | State | Former Army lack of bearings;

And one of its many "fences" published a regular catalog to ad-Colonel, Dies vertise its booty for sale to the public at cut-rate prices in com-Served During World petition with legitimate dealers.

In simultaneous early morning raids in Detroit, Chicago and New

War; Final Rites This
Morning.

Waring World raids in Detroit, Chicago and New
York the federal agents, working
with police, rounded up 30 men
accused of complicity in the ring.
They included Ford employes—

yesterday at his residence, 297 Augusta avenue, S. E. 297
Various plants of the Ford Motor Company, which the Justice Augusta avenue, S. E. tor Company, which the Justice Colonel Hall resigned from the Department said had not yet to-

army soon after the war and entailed its losses. *
tered business. At the time of his "The thefts were made by facretirement about 10 years ago he was with the American Box and File Company.

He was a Mason and Shriner, and a member of St. Paul's Meth-livestigation. He added that they receive the strength of the streng were carried from the plants to Survivors include his wife and sister, Mrs. Lena Glessner, of slakely.

Funeral services will be held at Survivors include his wife and the "fences" by a "literal bucket brigade" and shipped out of Detroit "often by several-ton lots."

Stolen parts found their way

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill, with Dr. Wills M. Stolen parts found their way into legitimate trade channels as far away as the Pacific coast and in many sections authorized Ford. in many sections authorized Ford dealers complained of financial losses due to the influx of gen-

Atlanta apartment house janitors, who recently organized and became members of the Building more than \$500,000 this year.

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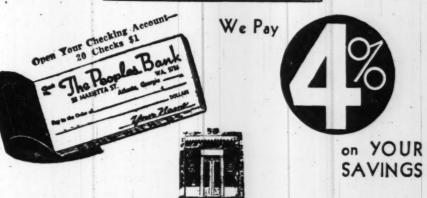
YOUR MONEY PROBLEM ... the need for a loan of \$50 to \$5,000 on easy terms . . . or, for a checking account . . . or, for more return on your savings! Don't Give Up! See the PEOPLES Would a

\$210000 Loan repayable \$8751 a month Help YOU?

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colored, ideal for the man at camp. Attractively boxed with a place for you to add his favorite brand of cigarettes. Sizes small, medium, large

and extra large. Modestly priced . . .

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Defense Program **Causes Rush for Birth Certificates**

Everybody knows he was born but its not so easy to prove when, where and to whom. Thousands of Georgians have learned this in the last year and a half. In finding it out they have created an unprecedented problem for the vital statistics division, which handles birth records at the State Health Department.

'Stitch in Time' dustries and of Army and Navy personnel.

edy at Bay.

By FRANK DRAKE.

Any job is easier if it's done sued. properly at the right time.

Everybody knows that. Every

The Opportunity families presented to Atlantans each Christnas by The Constitution in sented to Atlantans each Christ-mas by The Constitution in co-operation with the Family Welfare

Now the most important fact is
American birth and citizenship.
The federal government has set them to be Opportunity families of Class A evidence. In this cateare fresh tragedies and now is the time to help these mothers and fathers. Right NOW! If we wait too long, it may be too late. The spirit of these poor but deserving the time and signed statements by people may break, they may begin physicians to shirk life, avoid responsibilities. It is as important to save that spirit, preserve their will to be in-

ney contributed each week school report cards. and each month thereafter, until they need it no longer, until they need it no longer, until they are tell-supporting. It gives strug-done," he went on, "they often inare self-supporting. It gives strug-sist they be given a certificate gling men and women backbone anyhow. Then they bawl us out they are safe while they fight against terrific odds. It really is a battle, and it's swell for the Christmas give a little so long the evidence can't be can't be can't be considered anyhow. Then they bawl us out worse than ever when it turns out to be unacceptable to federal inspectors."

Another difficulty is the number of workers who wait until they are on the verge of losing them, cheering them on—EVERY DAY.

DAY.
So, this Christmas, give a little.
Join in the year-round effort to rehabilitate good people whose difficulties are those that could happen to any of us, any time. Send a contribution to Hugh H. Trotti, vice president and business manager of The Constitution. He is treasurer of the Ten Opportunity Fund. Every cent counts! nity Fund. Every cent counts!

the Engineers Corps construction work at all Army camps and bases. Raises in 1941 Formerly, the Quartermaster Corps had been in charge of camp building work with the engineers directing construction on air fields and the Atlantic bases leased from

Washington Rents

bill to regulate dwelling rentals in according to the annual report of the population-swollen District of Columbia became law today with President Roosevelt's signature.

Generally, it is intended to hold Graydon with Mayor LeCraw. rents at the January 1, 1941, level, but these could be revised on appeal by tenant or landlord.

Court Decisions

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

On Rehearing.
Purvis et al., wardens, v. Tippims;
from Tattnall. Judgment adhered to.
Scarbrough v. Bell, administrator; from Colquitt. Rehearing denied.
Holt v. Tate; from Mitchell. Rehearing denied.

or defendant

Judgments Reversed.

Western and Atlantic Raifroad v. Fraier, from Fulton superior court—Judge
tumphries. Tye. Thomson & Tye, for
laintiff in error. Hewlett & Dennis,

F. Bowden, contra.

Hendricks;
tom. Calhoun superior court—Judge
obb. A. L. Miller, Jee Miller, Jr., Willam. Lowrey Stone, Orabel Rabon, for
laintiff in error. Bennet & Peacock,

Peacock,

Compared to 75 made in 1940. Of
the appointments, 145 were for
permanent jobs as against 103 permanent appointments in 1940.

The personnel report were
the first completed by the 33 city departments. A portion of the law
creating the department provides
that an annual report of its activities must be filed with the

Births

Birth certificates were issued in Atlanta yesterday to the following families:

F. E. de Golian Jr., 25 South Prado, son; J. C. Herring, 815 West End avenue, daughter; V. W. Smith, 64 Memorial drive, son; O. G. Caldwell, 1401 Hartford avenue, son; R. E. Maddox Jr., 222 Marion place, son; H. J. Lowry, 131 Forrest avenue, daughter; W. W. Watson, 1435 May avenue, daughter; J. T. Andrews, 670 Maryland avenue, daughter; O. P. Fuller, 420 Loomis avenue, S. E., daughter; J. T. Boal, 950 McMillan street, N. W. daughter; L. E. Brown, 566 Park avenue, S. E., son; W. L. Williamson, 6 Rhodesia street, S. E., daughter; J. G. Frost, 2083 College avenue, N. E., daughter; J. G. Frost, 2083 College avenue, N. E., daughter; J. G. Frost, 2083 College avenue, N. E., daughter; J. G. Frost, 2083 College avenue, N. E., daughter; J. G. Frost, 2083 College avenue, N. E., daughter; U. pon his ambitton,

Service column in the Want Ad of the personnel board, which is pages of The Constitution.

The demand for birth certificates snowballed to huge propor-10 Opportunity tions about mid-1940 when the Fund Provides hation's defense program began to hit its stride. Certificates are required of workers in defense in-

Until 1919 the state did not collect birth records, so persons born Financial Lift at Right before then had none on file at Moment Keeps Trag- the Health Department. The job now is to establish the fact about their births. This done, so-called delayed birth certificates are is-

15,878 This Year.

Everybody knows that. Every engineer knows it costs less to repair damage at the first break. Every doctor knows it's simpler to cure disease at the outset. Teachers, preachers, lawyers, parents—all know that doing the job at the right time is best.

And it's the same in rehabilitating families that have been upset. If the families have help, and the right kind of help, quickly, before tragedy even deeper than death, illness, injury of desertion gets in, then there is a much better chance In 1937 the department issued

then there is a much better chance was passed about four years ago, for them to regain their inde-

ed. The tragedies that cause These require at least one piece

Affidavits No Good. Frequently, Dr. Wolfe said, persons seeking certificates try to rely dependent, as it is to keep them only on affidavits of parents or relatives, marriage licenses and

although we always will have to be issuing certified copies of birth

Construction Work WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(P)— President Roosevelt signed into law today a bill transferring to the Engineers Corps construction Of City Given Dec. 2.—(P)— Of City Given

\$115,000, Personnel Report Shows.

A total of 933 of the 2,862 non-Will Be 'Frozen' school municipal employes received salary raises this year at an es-WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- (P)-A timated total increase of \$115,000,

The largest number of employes affected was 311 in the sanitary division as a result of a strike of Negro garbage collectors. Grady hospital furnished 180 raises and

posts they sought. 2,199 Applications.

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

American Surety Company v. Merriman; from Savannah city court—Judge MacDonell. Adams, Douglas & Brennan, Gazan Walsh & Bernstein, for plaintiff in error. Shelby Myrick, contra.

Kinney v. Connell; from Wilkinson superior court—Judge Jackson. C. B. McCullat, for plaintiff. A. S. Boone, Jr., tot defendant.

Every South of the 2,199 applications made, 1,840 stood the examinations and 1,160 passed and 359 who applied failed to take the examinations.

A total of 302 appointments were made during the year as compared to 75 manual propositions.

Vanue Custer control & Peacock,
Rehearing Denied.
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
v. Calkins: from Fulton.
Certified to Supreme Court.
Fischer v. American Casualty Insurance
Co: from Fulton.

The Custer control of the large of appointments to the national area.

by private business. He said many leaves of absence have been grant-ed and some resignations have

The man who can lay a roof without "laying down" on the job is advertising in the Business a letter to J. P. Allen, chairman





UNTRIMMED DRESS AND SPORT

SERVICE MEN'S BUDDIE KIT A set he's sure to go for! It contains toothbrush, razor, comb, nail file, mirror, razor blades, soap and case, toothpaste, shaving cream, and styptic pencil.

YARDLEY MEN'S SET

All-time favorite! Shave bowl, after-shave lotion and aftershower powder, in the popular Yardley scent that all men like!

COATS

Priced for any budget! Sport coats in tweeds and plaids. Fitted and boxy styles. Dress coats in fine needlepoint fabrics. Misses'

Camel's hair sport coats, Biarritz all-wool dress coats in fitted and boxy styles.

You'll agree the price is a give-away for such lovely

From a higher price group, made of expensive all-wool fabrics. Black and colors. Misses' sizes.

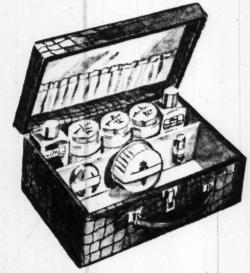
COATS, HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



ELMO'S DEBBIE KIT

Take first place in her heart with this gift! Handsome case containing three creams, two lotions, lipstick, Dry rouge, and Margo face powder. Black, Cordovan or Rawhide case.

TOILETRIES-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



appreciate! JEWELRY-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

We bought all the samples from a famous maker! Here

they are - save 50% and

for your most exciting ensemble. Gifts to bring the spark

of joy to every woman's eyes!

Metals and rhinestone pieces

in an array you must see to

more today! Glittering glory

MEN'S ROBES

BROCADED SILK, ALL WOOL FLANNEL

\$2 - \$2.50 - \$3 - \$3.50 - \$4

SALESMEN'S SAMPLES

JUST 675 PIECES



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BOXED

Whether it's Dad, Uncle or that lad at camp, he'll beam with approval when he opens this package! Handsome robes of brocaded silk, and rayon and all-wool flannels, made for his warmth and comfort. Fulllength robes with deep pockets, open cuff sleeves. shawl collar, and a belt you can't lose! Maroons, blues, greens, browns. Small, medium, large.

\$5.98 BEACON ROBES

MEN'S STORE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

A Man's Value! Heavy, warm, well-tailored robes. Ombre patterns, neatly trimmed. Maroon, blue, green, brown. Small, medium, large.

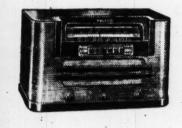
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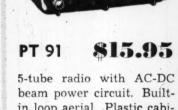
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5-tube radio-phonograph com-bination. Standard broadcasts. New lightweight crystal pickup tone arm, 6-inch oval speaker. Plays 10 and 12-inch rec-

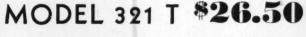


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6-tube radio with new built-in super-aerial system, 6 electric push buttons. Tuning band for standard, American and foreign, short wave and state police broadcasts.



beam power circuit. Builtin loop aerial. Plastic cabinet in ivory or walnut.



6-tube superheterodyne with AC-DC beam power. American broadcasts. Solid Walnut cabinet with plastic standard knobs and brown

PHILCO RADIO'S-HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Drastic Curtailment Of Ethyl Gasoline **Faces Public**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- (INS) -- OPM officials were reported today to be considering a drastic curtailment in the use of tetra-ethyl lead for high-test gasoline for civilian use.

Leaders of the petroleum industry have been requested by the civilian supply division of OPM and Petroleum Co-ordinator Harold Ickes to submit by December of the composition 8 detailed reports on what effect into high-test aviation gasoline such curtailment might have on

The Ethyl Corporation of New high-test gasoline—has been pri-vately "allocating" its supply for some time to the various refiners of high-test gasoline. Two weeks

TODAY Merle Oberon-Alan Marshall.

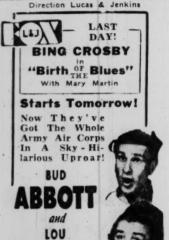
RHODES "KATHLEEN" STARRING SHIRLEY TEMPLE

EUCLID "WHISTLING IN THE DARK"

RIALTO LAST TIMES "YOU BELONG TO ME"

STARTS THURSDAY LORETTA YOUNG "THE MEN IN

HER LIFE" ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES



MARTHA RAYE -IN PERSON-Thursday-Friday CAROL BRUCE

ROXY TIMES TODAY! "SWAMP WATER"

> WALTER BRENNAN WALTER HUSTON

Starts TOMORROW!



DLYMPE BRADNA - WILLIAM LUMDIGAN - JOAN PERRY REGINALD DENNY - Directed by LEWIS SEILER "Battle of the Atlantic"

PARAMOUNT RISE & SHINE

CAPITOL Playing! DEAD END KIDS in "MOB TOWN" Dick Foran - Anne Gwynne EXTRA! NEWS SHOTS TECH VS. GEORGIA TENN. VS. VANDERBILT

the gasoline industry. This is the customary procedure, it was pointed out, prior to the issuance of orders curtailing civilian production in any field. Carol Bruce To Visit City York, sole American producer of tetra-ethyl lead—the fluid used in

Screen, Stage Star To Appear in Person at Fox Theater.

lanta tomorrow to make a pertheater, marking the opening of 'Keep 'Em Flying," which fea-

role in the picture. in "Keep 'Em Flying," including "The Boy With the Wistful Eyes." Miss Bruce made her cinematic novelty numbers, prizes, and fun. ack Robinson and Edwin S. Presin which she was the only femi-nine member of the cast. That role served as a stepping-stone to her stellar spot in the air comedy. Born in Great Neck, L. I., the talented singing actress with her parents to Brooklyn when she was 14. A few months The 14th new submarine to be later, the family fortune was wiped launched this year will slide down out and she obtained an after-school job in a department store. Navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H., Upon graduation, she landed a seven months ahead of schedule. spot as vocalist with an orchestra appearing in a Montreal hotel. From Montreal she moved to Miami with another band, then into New York, where she was singing in a fashionable night club

Sylva to spot her in "Louisiana Purchase," for which Berlin had dio began bidding for her service. Universal, however, won out. Originally ticketed for one piclong-term contract.

when Irving Berlin discovered her and induced Producer Buddy De-

To Amuse Us Today

Downtown Theaters

game. "You Belong to Me," with Bar-bara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda, etc., at 11:11, 1:13, 3:16, 5:19, 7:22 and 9:25.

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News and Shorts.
RHODES—"Kathleen," with Shirley Temple, Herbert Marshall, etc. Shorts:
"Who's Who in Hollywood" and
"Flicker Memories."
ROXY—"Swamp Water," with Walter
Huston, Anne Baxter, etc., at 11:30,
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Cartoon: "Welcome Little Stranger."
CAMEO—"Murder by Invitation" and
"Always a Bride."
CENTER—"Blossoms in the Dust," with
Greer Garson. Beethoven or Stravinsky. In short, he is one of the most versatile art-

NSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Irving Melsher and His Orchestra, dancing

from 7:30 p. m. The HERRY GRADY-Paradise Room-The Heat Waves, "Goldie" and his band; Kermit and Lorrayne, dancers; Bobby Staples, Georgia Luckie Girls. Dancing from 7:30 p. m. Neighborhood Theaters

AMERICAN—"Highways West," with Herbert Marshall.
AVONDALE—"Bachelor Daddy" and "Stars Looked Down."
BANKHEAD—"Blossoms in the Dust," with Greer Garson,
BROOKHAVEN—"Scarface," with Paul Muni, George Raft.
BUCKHEAD—"Parson of Panamint," with Charles Ruggles.
CASCADE—"This Woman is Mine," with
Franchot Tone.
COLLEGE PARK—"Underground," with DECATUR—"Underground," with Jeffry

DEKALB—"Dive Bomber," with Erroi Flynn, Fred MacMurray, EAST POINT—"Million-Dollar Baby," with Priscilla Lane, EMORY—"Man Hunt," with Walter Pidgeon.
EMPIRE—"Parson of Panamint," with
Charles Ruggles.
EUCLID—"Whistling in the Dark," with Red Skelton. FAIRFAX-"Road Show." with Adolphe Menjou.
FAIRVIEW—"Highway West."
FULTON—"Blossoms in the Dust," with Greer Garson.
GARDEN HILLS-"They Meet Again." with Jean Hersholt. HANGAR-"Million-Dollar Baby," with

HANGAR—"Million-Dollar Baby," with Priscilla Lane.
HILAN—"They Meet Again" and "Helio Sucker."
KIRKWOOD—"Washington Melodrama." with Frank Morgan.
LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Dr. Kildare's Case," with Lew Ayres.
PALACE—"Out of the Fog," with Ida Lupino. PEACHTREE—"Manpower."
PLAZA—"Lady Be Good," with Eleanor

POWELL DE LEON-"Washington Melo-drama" and "Doctors Don't Tell." RUSSELL-"Man Hunt," with Walter RUSSELL.—"Man Hunt," with Walter Pidgeon.
STLVAN—"This Woman Is Mine," with Franchot Tone.
TECHWOOD—"This Woman Is Mine," with Franchot Tone.
TEMPLE—"Repent at Leisure."
TENTH STREET—"This Woman Is Mine," with Franchot Tone.
WEST END—"I Wanted Wings" and "Cyclone on Horseback."

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Tom, Dick and "Four Shall Die."

ASHBY—"Tom, Dick and Harry" with Ginger Rogers.

HARLEM—"One Night in Tropics" and "Kid From Sante Fe."

LINCOLN—"Trailing Double Trouble" and "Puddin' Head."

ROYAL—"Aloma of the South Seas." with Dorothy Lamour.

STRAND—"Black Diamonds" and "Winners of the West."



IN PERSON-Carol Bruce, Broadway and Hollywood personality, comes to the Fox tomorrow for personal appearances, in connection with the film, "Keep 'Em Flying," in which she plays.

Carol Bruce will come to At- Dr. Pierce Harris

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ROME, Ga., Dec. 2.-Dr. Pierce tures Abbott and Costello and Harris, of Atlanta, will be the ern states, and T. S. Green and mail fraud.

Martha Raye. Miss Bruce has a principal speaker at the Kiwanis B. S. Edwards, assistant directors "ladies night" program here of the Division of Defense House.

on Broadway in "Louisiana Purpeared in Rome on numerous chase." She has a song or two speaking occasions. A program is being completed that will include musical and

ton are co-chairmen for the event.

14th U. S. Submarine To Be Launched Today

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(A)— The 14th new submarine to be

Rubinstein Shows Technique Of Master in Concert Here

Arthur Rubinstein has been his program with Chopin, which written the score.

After her opening appearance called the greatest Polish pianist Stravinsky's "Petrouchka," dediin the musical, talent scouts for practically every Hollywood stucated and written for Rubinstein, Woman's Club last night the great gramh as far as pyrotechnics and inally ticketed for one pic-she was recently handed a that the description would be Chopin the Scherze in Color Chopin, the Scherzo in C sharp minor, the Berceuse, two Etudes and the A-flat Polonaise (the more correct if the specific ad-jective "Polish" were omitted. Seldom has Atlanta heard a "big" one), he left the audience thinking that as a Chopin inter-preter there could be none greater. guidance terday. pianistic genius like Rubinstein, and the Atlanta Music Club audience, which packed the house to overflowing, lost no time in ex-

CAPITOL—"Mob Town." with Dead End Kids, Dick Foran, at 11:45, 1:25, 3:05, 4:45, 6:32, 8:19 and 10:06. Shorts: "Two for the Zoo," and "Going Places." News: "Tech-Georgia and Vandy-Tennessee Games." FOX—"Birth of the Blues." with Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Brain Donlevy, etc., at 1:15, 3:22, 5:29, 7:36 and 7:43. "March of Time." News: "Aid for Russia on Way."

LOEW'S GRAND—"Shadow of the Thin Man," with William Powell, Myrna Loy, etc., at 11:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35. Shats: "Fancy Answers" and Miniatur R "Viva Mexco." PARAMOUNT—"Rise and Shine." with Jack Oakie, George Murphy, Linda Darnell, etc., at 11:13, 1:17, 3:21, 5:25, 7:29 and 9:33. The World of Today: "Empire in Exile." Cartoon: "Porky Pig." News: Tech-Georgia football game.

RIALTO—"You Belong to Me." with Barsesses great power, and also poetry sesses great power, and also poetry of genuine refinement; he can excite his audience to highest pitch with his emotional intensity, he can move hearts with the tenderness of his tone; he is equally at home interpreting Bach or home interpreting Bach or

> ists Atlanta has heard in many a Too much cannot be said about Rubinstein's technical prowess. He has such a vast store of keyboard dexterity that it seems might easily have enough technic for six other pianists, and still have plenty for himself. The pure skill that he exhibited, with apparently no effort, as though the most strenuous and difficult technical passages came as easy to him as breathing, was breath-tak-ing within itself at times. But to spotlight his technical capacity by no means devaluates his interpretative ability for there, too, he proved himself a master.

Opens With Bach. Rubinstein opened his program with the Busoni arrangement of the great Bach "Toccata in C Ma-ior." Of the three movements, Prelude, Adagio and Fugue, the latter stood out as the movement that captured the audience and held them throughout the re-mainder of the program.

Beethoven's incomparable "Appassionata Sonata" was given an interpretation worthy of the magnitude of the composition. listener felt "truly it is played as Beethoven intended it. Fired with drama and passion, it moved to a stirring close in the great torrents of tone in the final

Breaking away from the traditional program-arranging. Rubin-stein played his modern group after the Beethoven, and closed



North Fulton Park Wed. Nites, 8:30 P. M. Public Invited-25c

Near-Riot Caused By Woman Giving Money to N. Y. Crowd NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—(AP)—A 40-year-old woman

stood on a subway platform during the afternoon rush period today peeling bills off a thick roll and tossing them to a quickly gathered crowd with the cheery cry: 'A Merry Christmas. Have lots of luck."

As the cash-grabbing neared the riot stage, policemen stopped the fun with the ruling that the woman could do what she wanted to with her money but that her manner of distribution constituted disorderly conduct.

At a police station she was found to still have \$511. No one but the happy commuters knew how much she

Crowded Cities Ex-Treasurer Adopt Plan for Of U.S. Accused Listing Homes In Mail Fraud

Registration Offices Will 5 Firms, 13 Individuals Be Opened in Effort To Cut Shortage.

Home registration offices in

Edwards pointed out committees estate securities which were almade up of leaders of a congested leged to have been written on the community must co-operate and books at a value exceeding the urge residents with a spare room market price. or an apartment, to list their fa-

cilities. "In this way," Green said, assurance association which sucand in many cases, residents can, with some alterations, make an will be easily rented to a defense

Good used bikes are in demand. They put cash in your hand when offered through the Want Ads of

Face Federal Trial in Detroit.

DETROIT, Dec. 2.—(AP)—The ommunities where housing short- Fidelity Investment Association ages exist, especially I defense four of its Wheeling, W. Va., subareas, will be established as the sidiaries and 13 individuals, were sonal appearance at the Fox To Speak in Rome result of a two-day conference in named today in a federal grand Atlanta between representatives of jury indictment charging violation congested areas in the southeast- of the securities and exchange act

Martha Raye. Miss Bruce has a place has a Washington.

In setting up the housing regissidiary corporations to conceal inration offices, both Green and vestments in real estate and real

"The indictment named the investment association, and not the

The 12-count indictment charged that the company made misleading statements in selling contracts Among the 13 defendants named

by the grand jury were:
Carmi A. Thompson, Cleveland,
O., attorney, United States treasurer from 1912 to 1913, former secretary to President Taft and former assistant secretary of the interior, former president of Fi- 40 years. delity and former national com-mander of the Spanish-American

War Veterans. Howard Sutherland, United the house of representatives from 1913 to 1917. A former president and vice president of Fidelity, he was alien property custodian from 1925 to 1933.

STUDENT AID.

MACON, Ga., Dec. 2.—In an ef-ort to serve as a contact medium

TO HEAD APPRAISERSvesterday was elected pres-

Was Manufacturers' Agent for Building

Walter M. Kitchen, 62, manufacturers' agent for building material and equipment, died yesterday at a private hospital. He resided at 963 Ponce de Leon ave-

A native of Canton, Ga., Kitchen had lived in Atlanta for the past

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Miss Evelyn Kitchen and Mrs. W. O. Reese; three sons, States senator from West Virginia H. E. Kitchen, H. W. Kitchen and from 1917 to 1923 and member of W. M. Kitchen Jr., of Nashville. Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. S. E. Thompson, of Lithonia, and Mrs. E. A. McCanless, of Canton; five brothers, E. D. Kitchen, of Atlanta; A. B. Kitchen and C. R. Kitchen, both of Augusta; C. B. Kitchen, of Alhambra, Cal., and Ardell Kitchen, of Baltimore, Md.

between students and part-time jobs, the committee on student guidance at Mercer university began a poll of the student body yes-



Joseph S. Shaw, treasurer of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, who crat, Connecticut, to create a new to death" by the priorities system ident of the Society of Residential Appraisers at their convention in Coral Gables.

W. M. Kitchen Succumbs Here At Age of 62 Give a

Material.

Funeral services will be held at



winter if we speed up produc-tion," LaGuardia, who heads the Office of Civilian Defense, said.

The mayor of the nation's larg-est city appeared before the senate "maintenance of our present insupport a bill offered by dustrial system Senators O'Mahoney, Democrat, Senator O'Mahoney contends Wyoming, and Maloney, Demo-small business is being "strangled

complaint division under priorities legislation.
Under this, small industries that expected the war to end before have been forced to shut down of next winter if this country attained production goals and saw that supplies were delivered where steel and other strategic materials

could appeal to an agency selected "I doubt whether Mr. Hitler by the President, and obtain critwill be able to enter the next ical materials if this did not hin-

"maintenance of our present in-

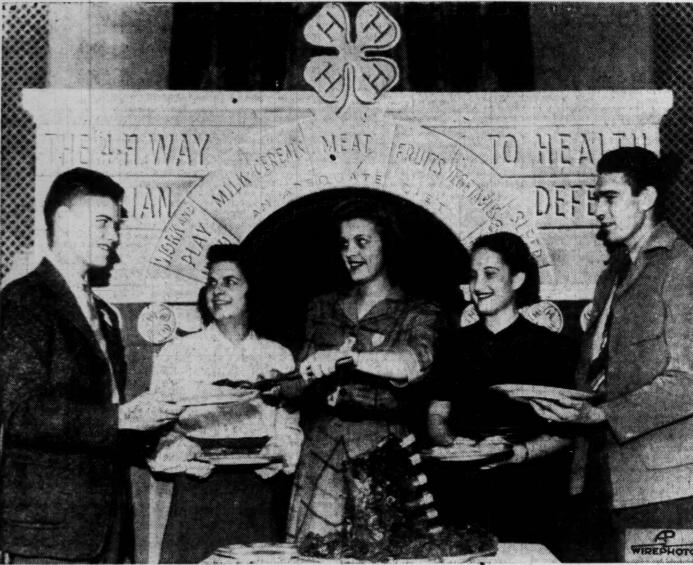


Claude S. Bennett DIAMOND MERCHANTS:



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TODAY-Last Times POWELL LOY "SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN"



GEORGIA HEALTH WINNER-Sliced beef was on the menu yesterday as three girls and two boys celebrated their selection as blue ribbon winners of the annual 4-H Club health contest in Chicago. Healthiest, as named in the national competition, were (left to right), Keith D. Koch, 16, Waverly, Iowa; Lois Schreiter, 17, Greenville,

Wis.; Catherine Monsees, 16, Savannah, Ga.; E. Lucile Hall, 16, Arnett, Okla., and Lary Townsend, 18, Natchitoches, La. Long active in 4-H Club work, Miss Monsees is a member of the Chatham County Master 4-H Club, an officer in the 4-H Club council, past president of the 4-H Astronomy Club and crack shot in the 4-H Rifle Club.

Favor of Georgia

Power Official.

The case involved tax returns

ruled in his favor on the claim for

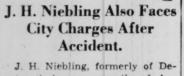
the ruling yesterday involved the

appeal from the tax assessment

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Autoist Fined

\$150 for State

Law Violations

catur, but more recently of Augusta, was fined \$150, with an alternative sentence of 18 months on public works, by Judge Jesse M. Wood, of Fulton criminal court, yesterday after his convic-tion of violating state traffic laws.

Niebling was said to have considered the charges "too inconsequential to notice." He had forfeited his bond on state cases alleging that he drove an automobile under the influence of liq-uor and left the scene of an accident. His bondsman caused his arrest in Augusta and he was returned to Atlanta for trial.
In passing sentence Judge Wood

"This is the most flagrant case of contempt of the courts and of an injured person's rights that has ever been before me."

Niebling was alleged to have McCallum, of 55 Alabama street, while driving his car at Pryor and Alabama streets last March and to have left the scene, after refusing to show his driven, licenter tests. license to the victim

After he had filed an appeal from yesterday's decision and posted a \$400 bond, Niebling was by City Patrolman J. J. Masters to face charges in the Recorder's court growing out of the





"I'd like you to meet my brother of the military police!"

course for officers started this week at the Quartermaster Motor Transport school at Fort McPherson as part of the Army effort to "Keep Tem Bolling" at the Club will meet at the Georgian to "Keep Tem Bolling" at New Orleans, which is the Club will meet at the Georgian of the court's findings.

The decision bounds it needed for another term over last spring reversed the board's A. C. Skelton, who has been chair-ruling, directing the board to reconsider the matter in the light of the court's findings.

The decision board of the court's findings. to "Keep 'Em Rolling."
Thirty-four student officers "Taking the Count," proceeds of

from camps over the Fourth Corps
Area enrolled in the "streamlined" course, which will include lectures, demonstrations, and actual production work in the maintenance of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Beliville, army motor vehicles.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Beliville, of Ellenwood, Ga., is a graduate rmy motor vehicles.

Previous motor transportation of the Fort Benning Bakers and

classes have been for enlisted personnel only. Among those enrolled is Colonel Ellis F. Altman, His home station is Gunter field. first commandant of the Fort Mc-Pherson school, now a motor maintenance officer at Camp Blanding,

DRAMATIC CLUB KEEPS 'EM ROLLING IN AISLES
"Keep 'Em Rolling—in the

Aisles."
That's the slogan of the new Wheeler.

Also a graduate cook at the Benning school is Private Robert
R. Bailey, son of Mrs. Bertha
Bailey, of Colquitt, Ga. After
graduating from the Fort Benning school Bailey returned to his or-ganization, the Fifth Student Training battalion at Camp

PERSONALS.

Private, Louis E. Bellville, son of

Tech Professor Tells Civitans Why Airplanes Cost So Much

Where the money goes in air-plane manufacture—a point which may have puzzled the taxpaying public for some time—was lightly but authoritatively detailed for but authoritatively detailed for members of the Civitan Club yesof them to make the purchase. From \$50,000 for the fighters, the terday by their guest speaker, Alan Pope, youthful professor of aero-dynamics at Georgia Tech. Professor Pope told the club

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price goes up to \$400,006 for the heavy bombers, Pope said, and then explained the new devices on modern airplanes, estimating the cost for each item. The instrument board, with its 60 different levers and about 40 dials and "'Iron Mike,' the granddaddy of them all," the radio pilot, which permits the flier to set his course and fly his ship by radio beam, are expensive, but all a part of "that extra something that gives

the pilot a little bit better chance than the other fellow," Pope said. The speaker atributed Hitler's illure in his seven weeks' bombing of Britain, not alone to tre-mendous losses; but also to the superior equipment of the British fliers, "the individualism of the fliers, "the individualism of the British pilot," and the British strategy of refusing to lose more planes in a day than it could produce in a day.

He compared American-made planes to those made by the Brit-ish and Germans and ended on the heartening note that America is turning out stronger and faster planes in greater numbers than are being lost in the war.

Professor Pope was introduced by Dean Floyd Field, of Tech, and President Walter Paschall asked Lieuteuant Colonel James Keelin, home on leave, to thank the

C. L. Eastman, Colonel, Quits Signal Corps

Veteran Army Officer With General Depot Here Retires.

Retirement from the Army at his own request after 39 years of service was announced yesterday by Colonel Clyde L. Eastman, signal supply officer of the Atlanta General Depot.

Colonel Eastman served first with the 25th Infantry in Cuba with the Army of Pacification, at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, and San Antonio, Texas. He was detailed in the Signal Corps in 1912 and served in the interior of Alaska in charge of telegraph and radio communication installations for

Served Along Border.

Later he served along the Mexican border where he pioneered in motorized machine gun organizations and where he organized the First Provisional Motorcycle Company and commanded it for about a year at Fort Bliss, Texas. It is interesting to note that many of the members of that company served as motorcycle dispatch riders in the A. E. F., six having accompanied General Pershing on the S. S. Baltic which originally transported the general to France

Colonel Eastman also served as the 88th Division signal officer at Camp Dodge, Iowa, and served a year overseas with the 88th Di-vision, the 5th Division and after the Armistice in Germany as signal officer of the 7th Army Corps.

From 1919-1920 Colonel East-man was instructor at the Army Signal School and at the Com-mand and General Staff School at W. E. Mitchell
Wins \$120,000

Wins \$

Tax Litigation

U. S. Board Decides in transferred to the Signal Corps and since that time has served at the Command and General Staff School, at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, as commander of the 51st Signal Battalion, as signal supply officer of the New York General Depot and from 1924 to 1924 in 1924. Depot and from 1931 to 1934 in charge of the supply division of the office of the chief signal of-W. E. Mitchell, vice president 1935 to 1938 he was signal officer w. E. Mitchell, vice president of the 5th Corps Area and was and general manager of the Georgia Power Company, yesterday nal officer's office from 1938 un-learned that the United States til he was ordered to Atlanta in Board of Tax Appeals, in Washington, had decided in his favor in the property of the new Atlanta General Depot. in an income tax controversy in-

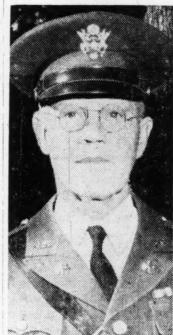
Colonel Eastman is a graduate volving approximately \$120,000 of the Army Signal School, the assessed against him in taxes and mand and General Staff School and the Army Industrial College. The case involved tax returns Colonel Eastman is now on ter-for the years 1925, 1926, 1928, minal leave until February 28, 1929 and 1930. The board of appeals in 1938, in Alexandria, Virginia.

the years 1926, 1928 and 1929, and Mayor R. C. Linder Renamed at Hartwell

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. In 1939, the board decided against Mitchell, but he appealed the municipal election held here to the United States Circuit Court yesterday Mayor R. C. Linder was of Appeals at New Orleans, which re-elected for another term over last spring reversed the board's A. C. Skelton, who has been chair-

The decision handed down yes- 426, against 260 for Skelton. M. H. Basinger defeated L. T. terday was in the case reversed by the appellate court, Mitchell Sovey for membership on the

board of education.



RETIRES - Colonel Clyde L. Eastman, signal supply officer at the Atlanta General Depot, who yesterday announced his retirement from the Army after 39 years of service.

Buford Shoe Factory

Is To Shut Down Bona Allen shoe factory will be shut down the latter part of next week and the company will devote full time to the manufacture of horse collars, harness and saddles, Golden Knight, assistant to the president said teday.

workers.

Service Certificate No Liquor, Iceland Given Greenberg Drinks Anti-Freeze

Georgia Negro Troops Seize

Tampa Air Field in Blackout

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 2.—(AP)—Owl-eyed Negro troops from Georgia, who can see through the darkest blackout, 'captured" MacDill Field in a sneak attack that kept the

field on the alert constantly during the second day of maneuvers to test the base's defenses.

While enemy aircraft made their first night raid shortly before 10 o'clock the invaders "landed" from the bay,

pushed through a gas barrage and smoke screen in utter darkness, and had infiltrated the field before they were

In thick blackness they were unseen until they reached

the vital hangar area. Then the field's floodlights il-

luminated a fierce hand-to-hand "battle" in which hand

grenades (of wood) were flung fiercely and rifles were

The service certificate was presoldiers by Colonel Isaac Gill, commander of the Fifth Division's

BUFORD, Ga., Dec. 2.—(P)—The Use Statues for Bullets,

Congressman Proposes

There are in this country," he alone. president, said today.

The move has been contemplated for some time, Knight said, and will affect opproximately 800 sailors, politicians and occasions.

"There are in this country," he said, "90,000 statues and memorials for some time, Knight said, and to men on horseback, soldiers, will affect opproximately 800 sailors, politicians and occasions.

"There are in this country," he said.

Here are nearly one million tons of metal. Why not use some of sailors, politicians and occasions.

FORT CUSTER, Mich., Dec. 2. NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—(A)—Au-A)-Sergeant Hank Greenberg, gust Nielsen, Reykjavik importerthe Detroit Tigers' high-salaried exporter, said today that the sale outfielder now due to be released of liquor had been stopped in Icefrom the Army Friday, was land and bootleggers were selling awarded a certificate of service today by his regimental commander.

Nielsen, who arrived on the Icesented Greenberg and 64 fellow landic steamer Dettifoss, said the Second Infantry Regiment, who later told newsmen:

"Greenberg's a good soldier; he's 100 per cent."

concoction was called "pink lady" and that it was made by straining a pink anti-freeze solution through a loaf of bread several times.

He said the stoppage of liquor

presence of British and American soldiers and to a shortage of

The Dettifoss arrived with 13 passengers after a stormy 16-day voyage. The storm broke up her convoy, two days out of Iceland and she came the rest of the way

sailors, politicians and occasions, of metal. Why not use some of some of these are very terrible, it for national defense?"



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ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 3, 1941.

Unduly Alarmed

There are a number of bills now before congress, or in preparation, designed to put a curb on the power of organized labor to block the national defense and war aid programs by means of strikes in defense industries.

The various bills vary widely in provision and in scope. What the final measure will be it will be impossible to guess, until conference committees of the two houses get together for the elimination of differences and to effect acceptable compromise on all disputed features.

Yet, at so early a stage in the progress of legislature, the CIO has seen fit to issue a protest, in which it states that "anti-union hills now before congress," will, if passed, "destroy unions, turn free labor into slave labor and create a Nazi labor front in America."

Which, at any time, would be wild and reckless allegation but, at this time, is nothing less than an absurd scream, issued even before there is ground for the mildest of protest.

As a matter of fact, union labor need fear no unnecessary restrictions from the present congress. A congress which approved and upheld the Wagner labor act, with all its injustices and bias in favor of organized labor. should cause no apprehension in the breasts of any labor leaders when, forced by public opinion, it moves at last to place some light restrictions upon labor's power.

As Congressman Ramspeck, of Georgia, acting chairman of the house labor committee, has said, what congress will enact will be legislation "creating as little friction as possible," while keeping the wheels of defense industry turning.

At the same time Congressman Ramspeck truthfully pointed out that organized labor does not display even "good sense" when it permits defense strikes. For it is, thereby, destroying that favorable public sentiment that has been the basic factor in the granting of the tremendous benefits labor now enjoys.

By labor's own acts, public sentiment has, at last, become overwhelming in its demand that defense strikes be stopped. It is only in response to this wave of public indignation that congress is, somewhat reluctantly, preparing a gentle curb upon labor for the period of the emergency. A curb, let it be said, that labor should have adopted of its own volition and which it has been given ample opportunity

No, organized labor has nothing to fear from any restrictive legislation that congress may enact for the period of the national emergency. Let alone need anyone fear that any bill passed by this congress will materially injure, let alone destroy, the unions.

Nor will any such bill create any slave labor in America, other than the slaves to the unions who already, by tens of thousands, are forced into union line if they would hold their jobs and are compelled, by similar compulsions, to contribute regular dues, in whatever amount their union bosses decide, to the union treasuries.

Cost of Dunkirk

Some measure of the terrific cost of the evacuation of Dunkirk, other than the materiel lost, is contained in an admiralty announcement that 10 destroyers were sunk and 73 docked "for long-term repairs" after participating in the rescue work.

The desperate position of the British on land after the evacuation is well known. The equally desperate position of the British on the sea is revealed in the announcement, and the reason for the sending of 50 United States destroyers soon after is better understood now the facts of the British destroyer debacle are

For these 83 destroyers represented almost one-half of the total destroyer strength of the British Navy sunk or out of service.

They meant the difference between huge losses in the Battle of the Atlantic and the

present low rate of sinking. Without these destroyers much of the British fleet was immobilized, because large ships cannot operate without destroyer protection, except at the greatest risk.

The fact the admiralty has announced the figures indicates the repairs to the destroyer fleet have been completed, and explains why the British Navy has again become the mobile, world-ranging force that makes it possible for it to meet threats at widely-separated points.

Slowly the story of Dunkirk is being pieced together. When finally written, it will rank as one of the greatest sagas of mankind.

In the cool of the evening, when he has time to consider, we dare say the Duce wishes one could return a war, marking it "Opened by

Good News

Report that the threatened strike of railroad workers has been averted is good news, regardless of the basis of settlement. For it means there will be no serious dislocation in the American transportation system at a time when every resource and power in the country must be used at fullest capacity if world freedom is

The rail brotherhoods, operative and nonoperative, threatened to strike for higher wages. basing their claims upon a demanded 30 per cent increase. The mediation board awarded an increase that ranged, in different classifications, from 7 1-2 to 12 1-2 per cent. This the brotherhoods declared unsatisfactory and then set the strike date for December 7.

The new agreement, accepted by both sides to the dispute, undoubtedly grants the workers a larger increase than that rejected earlier. To this there will be small objection, for few Americans object to any man, or group of men, getting all the financial return for his work or ability he can.

The thing which shocked and outraged a large proportion of the public was the threat to strike, the ruthless disregard of national safety for the mercenary motive of swelling the pay envelopes.

Now the strike danger is over the rail workers will, undoubtedly, continue that magnificent work which has already permitted American railroads to meet the heaviest demands of history upon their capacity, without a hitch and with a minimum of delay.

They still speculate on the changes a wife might have wrought in Hitler. He seems a type, however, who would experience that dreadful married feeling, of being encircled. .

Should Be Warning

Governor Talmadge has, quite properly, refused to pardon or parole the six convicted floggers of East Point. Now these men must serve the terms imposed by the court, in the

After a hearing on the clemency pleas of the six, at which many ministers of the gospel appeared to oppose such ill-judged clemency, the Governor has decided to withhold executive clemency. Upon whatever grounds he based that decision, the decision can but be commended by all good citizens who believe in the maintenance of public order and in the respect due to the courts of law.

Already, tragic and horrible though the series of floggings were, the apprehension and conviction of the guilty men has served good purpose. It has, for one thing, resulted in decision, by the Ku Klux Klan, to abandon the wearing of masks in public places. That, alone, is a tremendous gain.

The six men who, having exhausted every legal avenue for escape from their just deserts, must now serve prison terms, can serve Georgia, even if only by example. For the punishment meted to them should serve as constant warning to others who may be tempted to take the law into their own hands. The aroused sentiment of decent Georgia has put all present and potential hoodlums on stern notice that this state will stand for no further rapes of her courts of justice, no further outrages by private mobs, regardless of the excuses alleged.

Classes of girl defense aids are being taught how to change a flat tire. One spots a big strong man approaching, and looks helpless.

Georgia Editors Say: CRITICISM OF PRESS IS EVIDENCE OF ITS EFFECTIVE WORK.

(From The Gainesville News.)
The Constitution and the Journal must be doing a pretty good job because they are being classified as "them lying newspapers" by Governor Talmadge because they have vigorously fought his political domination of the University System through a stooge Board of Regents. Likewise, they are being denounced by the lawyers of the convicted Klan floggers because they are vigorously opposing clemency by the Governor for their clients who commit their crimes not only with a hood over their faces, but under

cover of darkness, too. Perhaps there is now less respect for our courts, at least here in Georgia, than has ever before been known in this country. This has been brought about, in our opinion, by the abuse of pardoning powers by our governors. Especially was this true of Governor Rivers and Governor Talmadge. Naturally there are some cases worthy of clemency, but the issuance of wholesale pardons is a crime against law and order and de-

The Atlanta papers, together with a vast majority of the home-town newspapers of Geor-gia, have engaged in a crusade against this practice and have thereby incurred the enmity of those who profit from the pardon racket. None of them have been deterred by the criticism aimed at them by those who would keep the practice up, and it is our belief that the press will keep up the fight until the law is so amended that our governors will be deprived of the privi-

lege of setting so many criminals free. It is a healthy sign when corrupt politicians and racketeers begin railing at the press, because it is an evidence that their crusades for decency and good government are becoming

And Socks.

I can purchase socks of approxi- Benign means kind, gentle, mild, many admirers.

WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

THINKS JAPS BLUFFING WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-Latest developments in the Japanese negotiations seem to bear out the appraisal President Roosevelt and his chief advisers on foreign affairs have made of the Far Eastern situation since the beginning. He has always thought the Japs were bluffing.

This has been the opinion not only of Mr. Roosevelt, but of Prime Minister Churchill. It has been shared also by the present and past chairmen of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, and Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, respectively.

The President's hasty departure from Warm Springs indicates that his confidence in the situation was temporarily shaken by the new warlike utterances made at Tokyo by Premier Tojo, who was quoted as saying Japan was determined to purge British and American influence from East Asia "with a vengeance." But subsequent events promise to postpone the crisis.

INOPPORTUNE TIME If the Japs were bluffing again, as their indicated willingness to continue the Washington "peace" negotiations would make it appear, they certainly picked an inopportune time to shove their blue chips on the table. The Russians are now engaged in their first real offensive of the war and the British imperial forces seem to be catching their stride against the Nazis in North Africa.

There is nothing in the current war news very encouraging to Hitler's plans. Usually the Japs have sought to time their various moves to syncronize with Nazi successes. The present "diplomatic offensive" against the United States and Great Britain started with the latest German drive on Moscow.

OLD STORY It has been that way all along. As the Germans made gains, the Japanese began shouting demands for complete freedom of action in the Pacific. When the Nazis slowed down, the Tokyo demands subsided.

The British have long been aware of this underlying theme of Japanese foreign policy. More than a year ago they were urging to take a more assertive stand against threats of Tokyo aggression in the Pacific. Every time we made some gesture of disapproval of their actions there was a halt in their plans, always felt in London. As one highly-placed British official once put it, each time the State Department delivers some blast against Tokyo, Japanese soldiers in Shanghai resume the practice of saluting British officers in the International Settlement there.

BAD GUESSING Chiefly they have been the victims of bad guessing from the start. Relying on reported assurances from Hitler that his army would be in Moscow not later than August 15, they guessed wrong in moving toward Siam and the Dutch East Indies when they did, The result was new economic pressure from the United States, wherein we suspended further shipments of oil and the raw materials vitally needed to maintain her war industries.

If she guesses wrong on the final outcome of the war by casting lot actively with the Axis, she will be finished as a first-rate world power. The British and Russians would see to that.

Senator George, past chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations group, is still convinced that the Tokyo government is bluffing, but sees a danger in the situation of the Japs going too far. There is often the possibility of such tactics leading a nation, like men, to a point where it has to fight to save face. And "saving face" is perhaps the dominant element in the Japanese character.

After making all kinds of threats against the Americans and British in the Pacific, the Japs, in order to justify themselves with the people, may feel compelled to do something that would lead

BACKING UP? But the indicated willingness of Tokyo to continue the negotiations causes most official observers to think not. It looks like another act of bluffing, with statesmen of the Land of the Rising Sun backing up when it becames evident we were standing by our guns.

President Roosevelt came back from his high-seas meeting with Prime Minister Churchill last summer more convinced than ever that the Japanese were trying to bluff us out of the Pacific. He and Mr. Churchill are known to have made a thorough canvass of the situation and reached a common conclusion.

there goes the white man's collect Since then the State Department has come more and more to tive bargaining power, thwarted by the cheap labor of the dark rely on actions rather than words in appraising the attitude of the Tokyo government. We have not paid too much attention to some of the belligerent speeches made at Tokyo, but we have kept a close eye on troop movements in the Far Eastern sector. particularly to the Communists has proclaimed that the Negro is

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

What Size

garments they wear and drop a few casual hints anent said sizes in the hearing of those friends the toes. and/or relations who are in the

any men, know the size of a majority of articles so sold.

goes to a good shoe store and in said shorts. permits the sales clerk to give Incidentally, do all men dislike movement, permits the sales clerk to give him just the right fit. He carefully asks the aforesaid clerk if the shoes he has just had placed upon his feet are exactly the correct size. The clerk says yes. Then my friend takes them off and purchases a pair of the same module.

Incidentally, do all men dislike member of the board "more notable for his radical sympathies."

Incidentally, do all men dislike member of the board "more notable for his radical sympathies."

The operating engineers of the AFL, however, is no attractive alternative, for this is the union of Hoodlum Joe Fay, of Newark, now under indictment in Syracuse el but half a size larger.

Shirts Only.

For myself, if I am to be ac-cepted as a fair sample of the Years Ago Today. cepted as a fair sample of the average man. I know what size collar band to get on my shirts, but otherwise size is always forgotten between purchases. I don't even remember the correct length for the sleeves of those same of the sleeves o

questing the women members of for me when replenishment is needed in the sock, underwear or necktie—no, those don't come by sizes, they're patterns—depart-ments. They let like the state in prosecution of the confessed dynamiters of the street cars of the complex complex and politically, and the implied promise of a march of, say, 40,000 "outsiders" into any necktie—no, those don't come by sizes, they're patterns—departments. Ties I do like to select And Fifty

As for shoes, I am at the mercy week or two to so soften a new pair they feel comfortable. So I do the best I can, take what seems promise the most comfort and, that night, stick a plaster or shield over that ancient corn on

my right little toe.

Buying a hat, which is a rare occasion as, most of the time, I go hatless, requires advance planning. For, if you are fitted just before a haircut the hat is going to be too large most of the time, while a fitting just after a visit read, "In his address to the Red to be too large most of the time. hair has grown out again.

emarks about hair ribbons or the or quake or pestilence or famine." visdom of purchasing a violin do screw up sufficient resolution to have the crop harvested.

Paiamas

mately correct size if I can de- the white population. Do You Wear?

It has occurred to me, with the Christmas gift season rapidly approaching, that it would be well proaching, that it would be well size in shoes and he, or she can be written be written and such a size in shoes and he or she can be written and such a size in shoes and he or she can be written and such a size in shoes and he or she can be written and such a size in shoes and he or she can be written and such a size in shoes and he or she can be written and such as the written and she will be w to advise the men folks to check up on the size of the different garments they wear and drop a garments they wear and drop a myself with those socks that have a superfluous sack of air beyond Austin, Texas, announces that the

and/or relations who are in the habit of making presentations of shirts, hose, underwear, shoes, hats and so forth.

For pajamas, the family buys those. The same with underwear will try to gather them in. Mr. Smith's sympathy with ortage. In the first place women are any men, know the size of a manage of the same with underwear will try to gather them in. Mr. Smith's sympathy with ortage. In the first place women are ganizations described as radical and Communistic was the subject located the oil workers to its own never reluctant about changing the goods purchased for others, who can't tell, for the life of him, what size shoes he wears. Howwhat size shoes he wears. How- place most women—worthy of the sentatives last year. ever, he has a system by which he assures footwear comfort.

place most women—worthy of the title—are sufficiently adept with the needle to "take up" a too gen—the prerogatives of his position to he assures footwear comfort.

The system he follows is the recours waist band in the pair of foster and encourage radicalism seems clear from an examination half-size too large method. He shorts or, if needed, put a gusset seems clear from an examination of his long career in the Leftist

the place you patronize for these now under indictment in Syracuse goods can't fit you fairly well for assault on a dissenting sut vithout your own advice, you'd officer, and of William E. Maloney, president, who maintains a better change your tailor.

I get around the problem by re-Georgia Railway and Power Coming streetcar employes and the lions of dollars. my family to do the purchasing for me when replenishment is Felder to aid the state in prose-

Years Ago.

the cops, the sheriff and the mayor of the sales persons. I know, by long experience, it will require a new Thursday, December 3, 1891:

"Yesterday Mrs. J. W. Thomas, of the person of the pers From the news columns of pened at Johnstown, would be wife of President Thomas, of the Governor closed the mills to pre-Nashville, Chattanooga and St. vent insurrection, but the south-Louis railway, was robbed of a ern temperament must be reckonvery valuable purse in broad daylight, on Peachtree street.'

Word Stories By W Worthington Wells A New York Times editorial en-

to the barber shop means the hat band is going to be painfully tight and interfere with proper circulation of the blood as soon as the ance of deeds of neighborliness and mercy. The humanness of the Red Cross has become a BE-harmless, wholesome and innocuoundergoing an operation upon NIGN force in behalf of humanity. the hair. It is one of my pet ob- The organization had its origin is mild and conducive to good noxions. The result is I am more in the inhumanities of war; but its health. A benign person is one than likely—nay, I am certain— chevron has become the universal who is kind and gracious. We to go a long time between hair badge both of mercy and of courmay speak of benign weather, a cuttings. Not until frank friends age in war and in peace—in the benign disposition, benign influ-begin to make rude and personal face of disaster from flood or fire ence, etc.

> BENIGN Benign is an adjective pro-nounced be-NIGN with the accent on the last syllable (nign) which that no one suspected his evil puris pronounced the same as the pose.

plain.

ONE WORD MORE

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Mr. Pegler in this column are

his own and do not necessarily

represent the opinion of The

The South? commotion over

strike, Phil Murray, the president

of the CIO, tossed off a remark at

the national convention of that

privately owned and operated sub-

government and taxing agency

as a mere whisper but will bounce

back in a resounding echo. Mr.

Murray announced that the prin-

cipal concern of the CIO in the

coming year would be to organize

'the south" and it may be as-

sumed, naturally, that the organi-

zation campaign in the states of

the southern tier will follow the

to emancipate the American work-

er from the thrall of freedom and

make him sign his name to the

standard yellow-dog contract of

the unions. According to the precedents of Detroit and other cen-

ters of the motor industry and of

ohnstown, Pa., that would mean

the seizure of southern industrial

plants and the oil fields of Texas,

Oklahoma and Louisiaha by mobs

composed in part of local talent

ind in part of imported goons, all

led by Communists from New

York and California: Vandalism,

rioting and, in one stout, efficient

vord, insurrection against the le-

The southern states have a pe

uliar temperament and react vig-

rously to mob action by carpet-

paggers. So if Mr. Murray means

what he said, and if it may be

assumed that the CIO adherents to

ts old, tried methods, the organ

izing campaign should provide

scent of the carpet-bagger, but

nost of them have inherited an

attitude which will become in-

stantly and painfully apparent.

The field is most inviting, for un-

onism in the south is negligible to

that it has been impossible to per-

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e color line. He will have none

of this equality business even in a

union and will fight efforts to

mionize him on a common foot-

ing with a Negro of similar skill

Yet, if the whites be unionized

nd the colored men be excluded.

welcome and this can only mean

paign gets under way the CIO will

have to face the question and give

an answer which can only annoy

stable of racing horses. And the

many ways similar to the Hod

southern community to overawe

interesting announcement

So the situation in

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Then, too, the CIO, thanks

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Atlanta Constitution.

What of

The opinions expressed by

NEW YORK.

Dec. 2.-In the

the coal miners

THE HARLEM BLUES Vereen Bell, in an interesting article of recent publication, truthfully said it could be argued with success that the War Between the States It enslaved him the more. His statement did not free the Negro.

can be buttressed with facts. The south had just been defeated. Its currency was worthless. Its property was destroyed. Its few railroads were uprooted. Its river traffic was to be immediately restricted by the new railroads built from east to west, avoiding the south. Its way of life was abolished. Its entire economy was destroyed.

The south not only was defeated, but it was immediately sub-Sected to a military rule as bad as that imposed by Germany on any

of her conquered territories-a fact which our generation of today is likely to forget. It was poor and the fanatics in the government meant to keep it poor. They did such a good job the machinery they set up to keep

which went down the big wind the south in the economic status of a tributary section still exists. The Negro was left in the section which had the least money of any section and which was least prepared or able to take care of him. That as few frictions have developed is a tribute to the people of both races. I have tried to say before that the essential problems of the

south are the problems of the nation. And that the demagogues of the children of the nation are not merely our own. They grow out of our problems and the economic lacks they produce. The school people point out they need federal help in education.

They do. The south has less wealth, or money to spend on educa-tion, than any other section. It has more children. To educate its children, white and Negro, it must have federal aid in proportion to the number of children to be educated. All this leads to something in New York . . . The Harlem Blues.

TROUBLE IN HARLEM New York's several million Negroes, packed into some 50 blocks of old tenements, is no worse than some of the slums in the south. It is just larger. It is boiling, that section. Roaming bands of criminal children. 12 to 18 years of age, are killing white and colored people, robbing them, knifing them. They roam in bands at night. The problems

of the southern slums are accentuated there, emphasized, and made more cruel because of their immensity and the scale of the diseases, hungers, privation and want. The southern sections, used to the sociologists coming south and wagging their heads over the southern problem of slum and depriva-tion and disease among its white and colored occupants of those

urban and rural slums, could smile at this plight of New York and Harlem. It could be smug and send some of its own sociologists to New York to study problems. It might be a good idea to send them-

It is no time for smugness. But it is time for New York, and the rest of the financial and economic and thinking United States, to realize that this problem is a national problem. It is being dramatically demonstrated in New York where Harlem's horrible conditions are being revealed.

All New York's sociologists say that the problem is essentially one of economics.

That's what the south has been insisting all these years. The south has been asking for a little understanding-and some The fact the south's efforts have been misinterpreted, distorted and abused by some of her own demagogues hasn't helped But, if this New York problem causes the nation's leaders to think and the congressional leaders to look and also to think, we

will have got somewhere. A TIME FOR SANITY It is a time for more sane thinking by

Harlem is a sore spot. There are others in southern states and in other eastern cities. They aren't as large. That's the only

It is revealed that the Negroes in Harlem have been subjected to severe discrimination in rents and in schools and in playgrounds. That is true in the south but it is largely true in the south only because the south does not have the money to spend. The south has seen most of its racial violence rise out of the same economic pressures which have been spawned in Harlem.

So, where do we go from here? It is highly important we look at it as a national problem and not as a southern problem. It is important we solve it nationally The new form of "Harlem Blues" is attracting the attention of the best minds in New York. But already they seem to be trying to solve it by solving Harlem.

They can't do it. The problems of Harlem are not confined merely to Harlem It isn't just a Negro problem either.

New York doesn't seem to do any better than the south does. If, indeed, as well. If we can just get across the fact that Harlem is no different than Barbecue alley in Mobile or Atlanta or New Orleans or Nashville-we will have got somewhere.

Saving Ourselves May Ruin Us Unless Statesmen Move Fast

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

the oil fields and the Tribune, of "We are spending at the rate of a billion dollars a week." That statement or something like it has been the official answer to all AFL, alert to the rivalry, has alcomplaint about slow production.

Of course it never was an answer, for spending is mere waste if it doesn't produce results, but now the statement is behaving like a boomerang. It is coming back to strike those who make it. Spending is beginning to worry people. It is now admitted that our debt will mount to 100 billions in the near future and may reach 150 billions by 1943. And people who think are beginning to ask

questions. How can we carry such a debt, and pay the interest on it? How can we spend so much "new money" so quickly without causing ruinous inflation?

Are we to bear the whole financial burden of the war and get

nothing in return? Officials can find the answers to all of these questions if they will be hard-boiled and intelligent and think of everybody's welfare instead of playing politics. But what they do must be done quickly -not after the war is won or lost.

Bearing a debt is largely a matter of paying interest; if the interest is endurable, the size of the debt doesn't matter. And if the rate is low, we can pay the interest out of taxes and carry the debt until we can nibble it away-provided we stop unnecessary and wasteful spending. The problem of inflation is more serious. We know it will ruin

everybody-the poor first of all-if it gets out of hand. And the only possible way to prevent it is to fix prices where they are-not a few prices, that won't affect large groups of voters, but all prices, wages, rents and charges of every nature. Our fate depends up the patriotism and courage of politicians, for we are doomed if they The third question is the hard one. We paid for the other war,

without realizing what was in store for us. We even paid Germany's "reparations," for the Germans never paid a dollar except as they porrowed it from us, and they paid back nothing they borrowed We even paid for "recovery," for our generous financiers handed out millions to every country willing to borrow-the idea being to finance them so they could buy our goods.

We learned that a creditor nation cannot collect unless it will accept goods, and accepting goods would deprive our people of work. The only alternative to financing the war without return is to demand an interest in the mines and other sources of vital raw materials we do not produce. We can get it now, but not after the

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



'It has to be good and strong. We go out so seldom my husband's tuxedo always smells of moth balls."

Dudley

Perhaps it is too soon to sing; Because 1 don't know anybody to make the well-known welkin over there." ring, to lift our voices in a strain of joyful hallelujah. But swiftly W. Vaughn, now a private in Uncles the tide of time and soon the Christmas bells will chime. Christmas bells will chime ... Charlie used to be an office boy in the circulation departmen of an Atlanta newspaper now defunct. He came over to The Continuous later and was caught in

never come to bring us joy and nolulu, which is more than I ever gladness—but now the months rated. He says it's quite a nice joint.

us want to cry; the way the years accumulate induces thoughts of stitution now—a few days late. And hopes I'll mention him and his new address in this column.

and failing in endurance. We ble is coming your way. But let's strain to horde each hard-earned hope not. cent to pay a note or meet the rent nor overrup the day of grace Whenever the weather gets realfor premiums on insurance.

How gladly would we turn the clocks back to the days when little socks could bring a child a wealth of joy in candy and bananas, but now the greedy little tykes want racing cars or automobiles or season passes to the shows or baby-grand pianos.

But I would we turn the workmen—particularly black ones—warming themselves at outdoor fires.

Camp style fires—logs and such—are not much good. City workmen—are not much good. City workmen have a better idea.

A tall garbage can—which can easily be found—makes a fine

and in some pleasant dreams with anything. Get on the lee abide—let us pretend some happiness and join in great thanks-giving, although our brows are creased with care and we have little we can spare, it's good to know another year has found us with the living.

With the living.

With anything, Get on the lee and warm your hands—and pants.

No, these people are not necessarily loafing on the job. Many jobs require nothing more than just sticking around. And it's nicer to stick around a fire.

Come, join us where the shop- Pants or Dog? Come, join us where the shopper goes, and trample on each other's toes, let's gaze upon the Christmas goods, let's handle them and muss them; and, though the tired clerk objects, we'll leave the stocks in total wreeks, for they are paid to wait on us, to stand and let us cuss them.

Let us go blithely into debt, make this the biggest Christmas yet—let us be busy, day by day, with sowing and with gleaning and, in a wild and savage spree, forget the sweet humility, the

forget the sweet humility, the grandeur and solemnity that gives the day its meaning!

On the prevent the day its meaning!
—OLLIE REEVES.

From Waikiki

DR E. G GRIFFIN Dr. I. G. Lockett DENTISTS Hours: 8 to 6. Sunday 9 to 1 113½ Alabama St. WA. 1612 Christmas Near; As Mr. Reeves Reminds With Pain

When we were young we often dreamed of Santa Claus; back then it seemed the holidays would never come to bring us joy and now look at him! Trip to Honolulu, which is more than I ever

Accompanying other ills are Which I am happy to do. Good prospects of our Christmas bills luck, boy! From the front page when we are buried deep in debt news of Monday it looks like trounces we have a company your way. But let's his new address in this column.

But let us put dull care aside the side for draft. And fill it up and in some pleasant dreams with anything. Get on the lee

Let us forget the income tax, power companies—seem to me to power companies—seem to the coldest jobs. Upon a tall pole, fooling with wires and pliers. Sometimes the Christmas feel unless we the ground, has a neat little fire. find a tree to steal . . . to buy going. But that's not much good to the man up the pole.

the other, or both.

But I don't like to risk boiling those pants—and I don't think Ding would enjoy beiling.

When I looked at the postmark I said to myself, said I, "I wonder who's writing me from Hawaii. Would any responsible firm careto put in a bid for dry cleaning one pair of corduroy pants and one 20-pound dachshund of the male persuasion?

Report says M.-G.-M.'s tele- river phone bill runs to a million dol-lars a year. Mr. Mayer must have a couple of young daughters.

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a week. Come in today and enroll. Get a head start

to them in good-sized lump sums.

on saving for 1942.

Persons receiving these checks are the members



Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Mason, IT HAPPENED IN ENGLAND-The bomb which made a crater big enough to swallow a bus as shown in the picture on the wall fell in England, but if the time ever comes when bombs fall in America, Georgia police plan to know what to do about it. Special Agent F. R. Hammack, in charge of the Atlanta FBI, shows officers attending the sixday defense school some of the fine points of bomb detonating. The local officers are: Lieutenant Paul Bowis, of the Fulton county patrol; Captain S. W. Roper, of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation; Detective M. M. Coppenger, of the Atlanta police, and, in uniform, Chief W. M. Lanford and Officer Charles J. Tucker, both of Stone Mountain.

Talbot-One bridge at Liza creek

Been on Leave of Ab-

sence for 2 Months.

On the recommendation of

Professor Warren T. Jackson who has been serving as acting

school since its opening in September.

to prisoners who have done out-

standing work in national defense

been making such useful things as

and other articles important in the

of their earnings.

water tanks, shell covers

Washington stated last night.

social science department.

Georgia Will Spend \$1,250,000 How To Handle On 12 New Highway Projects Bombs Taught bility. This good woman ought to appreciate her neighbors well enough to help them all qualify

Contracts will be let December 19 on 12 highway projects estimated to cost about \$1,250,000.

W. E. Wilburn, chairman of the Carrollen.

DeKalb—2.629 miles of concrete TRI School Studies Fr. W. E. Wilburn, chairman of the DeKalb—2.629 miles of concrete State Highway Board, said the paving and underpass at Clairletting was one of the largest of mont avenue on the Lawrenceville

the present administration. The projects, by counties, are: on the Manchester-Shiloh road. Screven-2.35 miles of double surface treatment on the Millen-Sylvania road, beginning in Syl-School Duties

and double surface treatment, one bridge and one bridge culvert on the Claxton-Glennville road, beginning at Evans-Tattnall county

Amnesia Victim Has auditorium.

Talbot-2.511 miles of graded road beginning 5.71 miles east of State Route 22 and extending northeast toward Flint river. Thomas—Five bridge culverts and one box culvert on the Jere A. Wells, the Fulton County

screven—12.863 miles of grading and double surface treatment, three bridges and one bridge culvert on the Statesboro-Sylvania road, beginning at the Ogeechee river.

North Fulton High school Thursday morning.

Professor White has been away on two months' sick leave granted him by the board. He disappeared on August 29 a vicing of a morning.

ver.
Wilkinson—7.572 miles of grad-nesia, and three weeks later recing and double surface treatment ognized a photograph of himself on the Irwinton-Wrightsville road, beginning in Irwinton.

Ognized a photograph of himself in a New Orleans newspaper. Upon his return to Atlanta, phy-

The old stove brings new cash have advertised through the Want surface treatment and one bridge covered, but advised a two months' Lowndes-3.248 miles of double sicians reported that he had reat Franks creek on the Barney- rest.

FBI School Studies Explosives; Classes End Saturday.

Care and treatment of the incendiary bomb, the tiny but terrible pellet which falls from the Newton—New bridge at Yellow river and surface treated approaches on the Covington-Mcproaches on the Covington-Mc-Donough road in Porterdale.

Evans—7.111 miles of grading By J. E. White the "big fellows," will be described today to Georgia officers attending the wartime law enforcement school at the municipal

Special Agent Francis R. Hammack, in charge of the Atlanta field office of the FBI, said Agent J. C. Kennedy, sent here from Washington to conduct the school Thomasville-Quitman road.

Screven—Overhead bridge at Board of Education yesterday incharts and slides to help the 65 Central of Georgia railroad near structed Professor J. E. White to officers attending the school learn power on the Statesboro-Sylvania resume his work as principal of just how to cope with any kind of bomb that might land on their

The curriculum for today also includes convoying troops, protection of utilities, and blackout en-forcement methods. The school, which is open to law enforcemen officers only, started Monday and will close Saturday. It is one of two planned for Georgia.

Atlanta NYA Boys Get Federal Jobs

principal of the school, will re-sume his position as head of its Two Atlanta boys are among a group of 25 young Georgians who qualified this week for civil serv-The board expressed appreciation to Jackson and to the entire faculty of North Fulton High for ice jobs as mechanic after an intensive period of shop the way they have operated the work experience at the National Youth administration's resident center at Chapman Springs, State Administrator Boisfeuillet Jones announced yesterday.

Biddle Will Inspect The NYA boys have left for Whitehaven, Tenn., where for the next four months they will be trained under civil service in the Federal Pen Here Attorney General Francis Bidfundamentals of air mechanics. At the end of this training period dle will come to Atlanta next Tuesday to visit the federal penithe boys will become mechanic helpers at Brookley field, the tentiary and present bonus checks Army air depot at Mobile.
The Atlantans are: Robert C

prison industries, advices from Duggan, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H Duggan, 6 Cheshire road, and Bu-For the last few months prison-ers in federal penitentiaries have ford Howard Soto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Soto, 120 Simpson St.,

national defense program. The SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 2 .- (AP)men are being rewarded with a Shipyard workers will get beauty bonus amounting to five per cent of their earnings.

Attorney General Biddle will

Shipyard workers will get beauty along with their water supply in the Francis S. Bartow housing project here. Officials said a large present bonus checks to two or artesian well will be drilled in a small park which will be made a beauty spot.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

JAPAN. our nation and Japan, I am reminded again and again of something that the great Christian leader of Japan, Kagawa, said to me a few days ago when he preached at our church and was a guest in our home. It was just after Japan had invaded China, and Kagawa was a superstantial of the same distributed and the same distributed again. and Kagawa was distressed be-yond words for the future of his country as well as for China. He gave me a copy of a setter which he had addressed to the people of China. I quote the letter:

"Dear Brothers and Sisters: want to ask your pardon for my nation. Because of what we are doing, I cannot preach in the name of Christ. I ask your attention to the fact, however, that even in Japan at least a majority of the people are against sending any kind of troops to your country. And we Christians were bitterly opposed to it. Therefore, pardon us; pardon me especially, because our Christian forces were not able to get the victory over the militarists. But the day will come when we shall be strong enough to do

We Japanese love China.

"KAGAWA."

And since that letter was written, States, will not be interpreted as and for Christ's sake.

ultimate defeat. Kagawa came As the tension deepens between our nation and Japan, I am reanese to our country last spring, ship of Christians in Japan and the United States. I believe that mission accomplished real good. know the Japanese delegation that came to Atlanta accomplished good in the testimnoy they gave of their personal desire to see peace maintained between the two na-

What a day will bring forth now, none can tell; but we can continue to pray that right may prevail—that our President, the secretary of state, and all who bear the heavy responsibility of these tense hours may have dom from God. And I be our people can be fully assured that our leaders will exhaust every rightful means to prevent war with Japan. If it does come, it will come after a patient, and I believe, a generous, attitude on the part of our nation.

Meanwhile we can be grateful for the courage of China in standing up so bravely under the perso, and when both nations will be secution of Japan's invading army harmonious in the name of Christ. through these several years, and for the friendship which those in position to know tell us is growing between our nation and the his-Kagawa has gone on in his earnest, sincere effort to win the militarists of Japan to Christ—to win the Orient to Christ. That he has failed to avert war with China, the pact with the Axis, and the apparent break with the United hasten that day, in Christ's name

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

NEGRO REGISTRATION NO THREAT TO WHITES

Editor, Constitution: In Sunday's Constitution, among the let- to fear this calamity, and if he has ters expressing The Pulse of the People, Miss Mary C. Lee wrote a letter stigmatizing the increase in ford to help every Negro be a letter stigmatizing the increase in Negro registration to vote, as a dangerous threat to white supremacy. In this idea, she was unduly alarmed. White supremacy as she understands it, is not in danger, or threatened by Negro domination. White people in America ought not to regard Negro voters as a menace or threat to white supremacy, but as a com-pliment to real democracy. If white supremacy cannot take care of itself, without abridging the rights and opportunities of a weaker race, it ought to get out of the way of democracy, that permits all the people to have a voice, vote and representation in the

Had Miss Lee taken the time to inform herself, she would have found out that no ward in the city had a majority of Negro people over white people; and that ple over white people; and that when the number of city wards some years ago were laid out, the ward lines were so gerrymandered that it would be impossible in fu-ture for the Negro population to outnumber the white population. Therefore, Miss Lee is unduly alarmed about a physical impossi-

Furnish your home at a saving

to vote, without regard to race or color. Make common cause for the good of all, is Christianity.

the good of all, is Christianity.

the principles of Christianity

BENJAMIN J. DAVIS.

the Negro is not prepared to take

over and run this government,

good citizen and voter without prejudice to majority rule.

The negro does not want to dominate the white man in gov-

ernment; all he wants, and he is

ment that fixes his weal or woe. He wants representation along

with taxation; and he desires to have the white man understand

that he feels just like all Americans felt in 1776, when America

severed her allegiance to Great

Sally Saver To Hold School In Hapeville

and the white man has no cause Constitution's Cooking **Expert To Prepare** Holiday Foods.

> Stressing economical foods, Sally Saver, The Constitution's cooking expert, will conduct a cooking school at 10:30 o'clock Friday at the Fulton theater, Hapeville, under austores of the Hapeville High School P.-T. A. Sally Saver, in addition to showing how economical cuts of meats can be prepared so that they will be just as tender and tasty as the

holiday and party foods. She will crystallize fruits, pre-Britain and declared herself free and independent from taxation without representation. As white people who do not like liver will

more expensive cuts, will also

ernment affairs; that public ofschool Parent-Teachers' fund.

fice is a public trust, and is to be
Mrs. C. T. Wright, president of the administered in the interest of all association, said. Assisting Mrs. the people. and not a part of the people. The Negro wants a of Mrs. W. B. Wise, Mrs. Carl people. The Negro wants a of Mrs. W. B. Wise, Mrs. Ca working democracy based upon Smith and Mrs. C. E. Beaumont.

WORKING OVERTIME.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 2.—(A) The azaleas around here are working overtime. Deceived by tem-peratures of 77, 11 above normal



So great has been the demand for better clothing this Fall and so often the call has been for Hickey Freeman suits that we've bought more just in time for Christmas giving and Christmas wearing.

If you've never worn a Hickey Freeman suit, this is your chance. For now more than ever before, it is important to look for quality. Come let us show you the famous features that make Hickey Freeman America's finest ready-for-service clothing. \$65 to \$105.



CANDLER BUILDING IN METROPOLITAN

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"Most Photo-Generous" Is New Title of Bob Hope And Rita Hayworth

By Louella O. Parsons.

good at the box office) than for the wicked, for Para continues to buy story after story for the one and only Hope. The latest is by the Hollywood "Candid Cam-"Ready Money," originally pro-duced on Broadway in 1915 and authored by James Montgomery, think Bob and Rita should be

"Ready Money" is high comedy about a young man who
plunges heavily in Wall Street because he thinks he is rich only to learn that the money he inherited is counterfeit. The Hope antics will be aided and abetted by Victor Moore, stage comic, who was signed so long ago by Buddy de Styley Loseph Schraph who Schraph Sch

ABOARD THE SUPER CHIEF, a cast with microscopic care, since Nov 30 .- (INS) - Haven't written he is eager to make this another a story with my typewriter parked biggie. He shouldn't have any on two hat boxes since my last trouble because some of the best personal appearance tour. But of the 20th Century-Fox pictures here we go around the curves try- were produced by H. J. Sally ing to tell the latest about Bob Eifers will probably go with him Hope. Guess there's no rest for when he goes to New York-1 the good (partictularly if they are hope she does if we are there

who also wrote "Nothing But the flattered because these are the boys who see the stars in all their Signed so long ago by Buddy de Sylva. Joseph Schrank, who wrote the adaptation of "Page Miss Glory," is being brought here to do the Hope scenario.

Dana Andrews really earns his letter for potential stardom in "Swamp Water" When a young "Swamp Water" When a young of the start of 1941." Cecil B. De Mille and Spencer Tracy have accepted the invitation of the lens boys to present the prizes of solid silver cirgarette sets to Senor Hope and Senorita Rita tonight.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD

actor can hold his own with waiter Huston he is trouping and, while I can't agree with his 20th Century-Fox bosses that he is another Tyrone Power (they are nothing alike), I'm willing to concede that they have something in young Antrews He gets the too spot in young on one of their between the result of the source of their between the gets the too spot in young one of their between. have something in young Andrews. He gets the top spot in "The Californian," a story based on one of their between-bandit, Juaquin Murietta. It was first announced for Tyrone and now falls to Dana—and nothing would surprise me less than to learn that 20th is dickering to buy his contract from Sam Goldwan—basizing that she doesn't intend.

Victor Mature from Hal Roach.

Well, Harry Joe Brown has finally put his signature on a contract to produce pictures for Columbia. His very first assignment is "Pal Joey," one of the most popular of the New York plays. Rodgers and Hart are going to write some special tunes and Harry will go on to New York to confer with them. He won't start his movie until after the first of the year and he is studying to make the popular of the year and he is studying to make the popular of the New York to confer with them. He won't start his movie until after the first of the year and he is studying to make the popular of the year and he is studying to make the popular of the New York to confer with them. He won't start his movie until after the first of the year and he is studying to make the province the movie career is over; Jean Rogers has bought herself a car—a Christmas prestick cases, and that inside each was one of the nicest lipsticks I know.

Maybe you remember it. When it appeared in this column some months ago we were swamped with calls about it. Its vibrant color and silken texture have made it sensationally popular. Surprisingly it is a color which blondes, brunettes, even redleval to stick cases, and that inside each was one of the nicest lipsticks I know.

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Maybe you remember it. Spools were really and truly liptick cases, and that inside cach was one of the nicest lipsticks I was one of the nices lipsticks I was one of the nice

Women in Defense Is Theme of Film

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Monday.-We had a really delightful session yesterday afternoon with Dr. M. L. Wilson and, again in the evening, the group of students had an extraordinarily interesting and stimulating time with Mr. Harry White from the Treasury; Dr. Cohen, the analyst from the Bureau of the Budget, and Mr. Lauchlin Currie.

All of these four men have a technique which is highly to be desired. Instead of making young people feel that they know nothing and that their opinions and efforts to learn are really valueless, they take their questions and

rephrase them so they become significant and, in the answers, give far more than any young person could have thought of asking. That is the gift of really great teachers, and I doubt if there was a young person present who did not leave the meeting feeling more

determined to work hard, and more secure in his ability to make a contribution in this difficult field of economics. Never having been to college, I feel that I have learned a great deal in the course of the last few days. I not only enjoyed the talks by the government officials, but the contacts with the young

and keen minds,

A picture about to be released on women in defense is a good and informative film. I liked it much better when I saw it yesterday than I did in the preparatory period. I feel that six months from now we shall be able to make a more varied film than this one. Women fill find so many openings in which to serve their communities that their activities some day will give us a pattern for good community organization, and the film of these activities

will be of great value to the nation. I find that Ohio and Michigan are very sensitive to the accusaon that they are not awake to the dangers of the present crisis. I have had several letters protesting that my knowledge was much too local, that I was speaking of individual cities and could not know the state sentiment. I was speaking, however, from conversations with people who had been all over the area. I was not really criticizing the attitude of people on the war, but the fact that there has apparently been so little realization that civilian defense is so important to every community in peace as well as

Willow Slim Lines for the Young Figure Pattern 4941.



If you have a date with your best beau, wear this . . . one of the prettiest styles designed for the young figure by Lillian Mae. the young figure by Lillian Mae. It's Pattern 4941, and easy-tomake in addition. See that long- naturally. line basque bodice and the twin panels in the front of the skirt! Both make you willow slim . frock with the hand-embroidered phrasing.

flower-it's easy-to-do from the transfer motif. The bodice may the opposite to your belly breathing be further enhanced by a row of buttons or a slide fastener at the haling and pays no attention at all center seam. There's a choice of to inhaling. Funny world. (A. K.) short, three-quarter or long. Although I (Ol' Doc Brady) am short, three-quarter or long not a voice expert and never even sleeves, and the bodice may be sing in the bathtub—I imagine made of contrast fabric. Let the control of exhalation is of vital sewing Instructor show you how whether that is so a not there. to finish quickly—a black crepe can be no question that a funda-

would be a stunning choice.

Pattern 4941 is available in the training of a singer, and misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1-8 yards 39-inch.
Send fifteen cents (15c) in has learned to breathe naturally coins for this Lillian Mae Pattern.
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If you want to join the midseaon whirl with a new wardrobe order your Lillian Mae Pattern ary faulty breathing habit who Book today! Brimful of ideas, it's a colorful fashion success-story, with afternoon and after-dark glamour wear, with north and traction of the diaphragm. Expira-southbound sportsters with distinctive budgeteer styles for brides, career girls, housewives and the younger generation. Smart accessory tips, too—and a special bag. gift for you in a Free Hat and Bag Pattern! Book Fifteen Cents. Send your order to The Consti-



Your lipstick comes in a wooden spool that looks like

*Swamp Water." When a young collected At RANDOM: Mrs. actor can hold his own with WalMilicent Jaeckel and Peter Ochs A Wooden Spool of Thread Holds Popular New Lipstick

A few days ago in the middle of a cosmetic counter I discovered some spools of red silk thread. At least, that's what they looked like,

learn that 20th is dickering to buy his contract from Sam Goldwyn— phasizing that she doesn't intend just as they exclusively contracted to marry until her movie career spools were really and truly lip-

lies its indelibility.

Before this you couldn't get the

lipstick for less than \$1.50... and now the smaller size of the very same lipstick is being offered in this charming spool-like case with any purchase of \$1.00 or more in cosmetics or perfumes in this line.

There are ever so many items in the line which will appeal to you, too. If you're practical minded there are some of the nicest creams and lotions that I've ever used. If you have an eye toward Christmas you'll be delighted with the gift ideas to be found. There are fascinating colognes for men, clean and masculine, packaged impressively in smart crystal flacons. There are feminine perfumes and colognes, luxurious sachets, bath mits, fitted evening bags, compacts and many other things. There is sure to be something you need in the price range

I'll be glad to tell you where you can get this lipstick if you call Winifred Ware at Walnut 6565 or

Relax By Breathing Correctly

By Dr. William Brady.

How do singers control the exhalation? asks a correspondent. I have your pamphlet on Belly Breathing, but have trouble con-trolling my breath in singing (I am a student of voice). I wonder if you can tell me exactly what happens. If, as you say, you merely let the diaphragm go back naturally, there isn't much control and breath rushes right out of the lungs when you sing. How much depends on how tightly the vocal cords are stretched? Perhaps the control is in these small

muscles around the vocal cords? I don't expect you to be a vocal ing and you probably know what singing is done by breathing un-

If I take a good even deep breath in the way you describe and then sing I don't know where to concentrate so the breath will the V-neck does, too! Accent this not rush out too quickly for good

Recently I bought a book by a

Whether that is so or not, there frock with gold-thread embroidery mental knowledge of the physi-

> such knowledge should be based on anatomy. unlearned bad breathing habits by faithful practice of Belly Breathing exercise, is more apt a pupil is a novice with the cus

wishes to learn to sing.
Inhalation, inspiration, taking in air, is a muscular act, chiefly con-traction of the diaphragm. Expirarelaxation of that act or muscle contraction, plus elastic rebound like that of an inflated rubber

The regular practice of Belly Breathing night and morning or oftener is good for everyone, and especially for students of voice.

Hot Muffins Make Meal Important

Many a reputation has been made on a good hot bread, feathery light muffins, baked to a delicate brown and filled with crunchy pieces of fruit will improve even the best of dispositions and re-ceive warm welcome with young, old or in-betweens. Piping hot muffins make even the simplest meal look and taste important. There's no trick to good muffinmaking. Just be quick about the whole thing, don't mix muffins too long or too thoroughly, and don't allow the finished product to "sit around." Put muffins into the oven immediately they're mixed. Cranberry Bran Muffins

1 egg. 34 cup milk.

11 cups flour (all purpose). teaspoons baking powder.

cup sugar. 16 teaspon salt.

1-3 cup jellied cranberry sauce. 4 tablespoons melted shortening. Beat the egg, add the milk and the bran and let stand while mixng and sifting dry ingredients. Add mashed cranberry sauce and nelted shortening to first mixture and combine with dry ingredients.

Mix only enough to blend. Fill
greased muffin pans two-thirds
full and bake in quick oven, 450

degrees. Makes one dozen.

For help with any food probleb or for any special recipe, write or phone Sally Saver, care The Constitution, or Walnut 6565.

Today's Charm Tip Why suffer from a faux pas made through shyness or selfconsciousness? People are more often loved for their mistakes than for their ironclad rightness.



Delicately browned, feathery light muffins make even a simple meal look important.



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Nazis Threaten Moscow Anew; Rout From Rostov Continues

Holes Broken · In Soviet Line, Germans Say

Reich's 'Invincibility' Disproved in South, Russians Assert.

By 'The Associated Press German troops were reported last night to have punched new holes in Moscow's arc of staggered defenses while fighting grimly on the southern front west of Rostov to stem the Red Army drive which pushed them out of that Caucasian

The German rout from Rostov is continuing unabated after five days, with the Red Army steadily pursuing the retreating Nazis on that southern front, the Soviet information bureau reported early today in a communique broadcast over the Moscow radio.

The German high command said the Germans "penetrated deeply at additional points" on the Moscow front, but did not name the

German military commentators likewise gave no details of the triple push toward the Soviet capital from the north, west and south, except to say that a for-midable ring of Russian defenses had "folded up" after heavy German assault on the snowy battle-

German officers clearly could see the Kremlin's towers through their field glasses, they said.

The Germans sought to focus all

attention on the Moscow front.

They had little to say about

Nazis Change Tune.

When the German high com-mand announced the capture of Rostov, November 22, it said the city was "of special importance" for further operations. Military for further operations. Military commentators also termed it "the spigot to the Russian oil barrel." Dienst Aus Deutschland, the authoritative commentary which at the time said Rostov was "a key position," last night dismissed the oviet counter-offensive there as

"only a diversion."

The southern German armies falling back from Rostov toward Mariupol were declared in Soviet radio 'advices to be in a flight so headlong that in most areas the pursuing Russians were not able keep in contact with them. Here and there in a 100-mile-

long area of Nazi retreat, how-ever, the difficulties of transport and Red harrying action were said to have entrapped major units of Field Marshal Ewald von Kleist's forces, confronting them with an-

Guerrillas Active.

All through the Donets basin erea, it was added, Red guerrillas were slashing at the attenuated and often broken German lines. In Kuibyshev, the alternate Russian capital, the official Soviet

"This is not the first and will mot be the last, by far, of the devastating blows dealt to the German army." through deep snow and howling winds and that Soviet mounted guards had recaptured a number of villages.

As to the Moscow front, official Soviet accounts indicated a mixed situation, with an apparent improvement in the Red position bethe capital but with further progress for the invaders in some ectors above it.

Half Million Lost.



WAR IMMINENT IN VAST ORIENT-This map shows table of air-line distances between principal capitals in the Far Eastern area. The question of peace or war in the Orient appeared yesterday to be hinging upon Tokyo's reply to a demand by President Roosevelt for explanation of Japan's movements in Indo-China. Checkered shading indicates Japan and Japanese-controlled areas. Also shown are the Burma Road, which with the railway

south to Rangoon, connects Chungking, China capital, to the sea; Thailand, Singapore, the British crown colony of Hongkong, to which British shipping was ordered yesterday; Philippine Islands and the U.S. base at Guam. Southward lie the Netherlands East Indies, being mobilized for war, and Australia, which yesterday lost the cruiser Sidney, apparently to the west in the vicinity of

border.

minutes today.

Northwest of Moscow, Soviet informants reported that three German divisions had been thrown back in a major battle in

Nevertheless, it was admitted that in some areas of that theater China coast was ordered to make

The British radio quoted Lozov- the Germans had advanced and for British-owned Hongkong at sky as declaring "the latest at- "consequently the situation retempt of the Germans to take mains especially acute."

IF HE CAN'T GET HOME

SEND A CARTON OF

wrapping and mailing ser-

vice for sending Camel car-

tons to men in the service.

FOR CHRISTMAS-

Russian capital, the official Soviet spokesman, S. A. Lozovsky, proclaimed: "The rout of von at Rostov puts an army and bars the way for man army and bars the way for further advance of the invincibility of the German army and bars the way for further advance of the invincibility of the German army and bars the way for further advance of the invincibility of the German army and bars the way for further advance of the invince but I qualified as a further advance of the invaders. "This is not the first and will be solved to thinking that my record to thinking that my record to thinking that my record to the provost marshal's office. I got to thinking the provost marshal's office. I got to thinking that my record to take the provost marshal's office. I who cost them a half million men." I had on idea of staying away," the said. "I had enlisted in 1915. I guess I would have eventuality. I moscow has cost them a half million men." I had on idea of staying away," the said. "I had enlisted in 1915. I guess I would have eventuality. The rout of von Kliest's army end to take said. "I had enlisted in 1915. I went into Mexico under General perships. I guess I would have eventuality. The hold no idea of staying away," the said. "I had enlisted in 1915. I got to thinking that my record to take the provost marshal's office. I got to thinking that my record to take the provost marshal's office. I had no idea of staying away," the said. "I had enlisted in 1915. I guest I volude the provost marshal's office. I had no idea of staying away," the said. "I had enlisted in 1915. I may record the provost marshal's office. I had no idea of staying away," the said. "I had enlisted in 1915. I may record the provost marshal's office. I had no idea of staying away," the said. "I had enlisted in 1915. I may record the provost marshal's office. I had no idea of staying away. I had no idea of staying away. I had enlisted in 1915. I alked things over would be revenuality. I he had no idea of staying away. I had no i

ing the morning. Later, Mr. Roosevelt conferred with Welles, Secretary of War Stimson and Secreof the Navy Knox.

British Shipping Called In.

So delicate had the situation bea vain effort to turn the Red de-fenses about Klin and Voloko-lamsk. come, meanwhile, that crisis-in-spired activities were reported from many parts of the Orient. All British shipping along the once. Dutch and American shipping already virtually had quit those waters. At Manila the Navy announced that all American maannounced that all American ma-rines had been evacuated from a breaking point, but yesterday Japan decided to continue them.

Flotilla Reaches Singapore. The great British battleship. British naval base at Singapore, at to carry out its program has been the head of a flotilla. Thousands a hampering factor, and one that of British, Malayans, Chinese and has placed a serious doubt in offi-

Continued From First Page.

vorable to their dream of a Soviet republic," Stefani said, "shameful papers" were distributed, demon-

strations of a "psuedo-sports, cul-

tural and charity nature" were

announced and soldiers of the

legion were "incited to desertion and rebellion," acts of espionage were carried out and arms neces-

In the Trieste courtroom, where the 60 were put on trial, Stefani

said was displayed a formidable

array of terroristic arms. This, it

added, was only a part of the vast caches uncovered by authorities.

Seized from the plotters and now held in Basovizza fortress are

450 pounds of critolo explosives, 45 pounds of explosive gelatine, 40 pounds of dynamite, 149 hand

grenades, 75 explosive and incen-diary "pencil" bombs, fuses, two

Fiat machineguns, 85 revolvers, three rapid-fire Mauser pistols,

rifles, military revolvers and thou-

sary for revolt were prepared.

troops already were preparing for days ago to the fact that while guard Germans. I didn't know geant and reported in. anese sources charged that British pointedly called attention several an invasion of that country.

At Tokyo the cabinet held a lengthy session, while the govlengthy session, while the gov-ernment - dominated newspapers China. He drew a parallel between

charged that ABCD forces were this development and the concenconcentrating in the South seas to tration of troops at the Thailese to balk the Japanese program in

Position Restated.

The Washington government restated its position of opposition to Japanese conquest last week. La-American-Japanese negotiations approached what looked like

So far as these talks are concerned, it has been no secret that Prince of Wales, steamed into the Japan's apparently firm intention Eurosians went into special train- cial minds as to the good faith of

existing in Yugoslavia and mad

up of refugees supported and aided in turn by persons of foreign

One of the first to be brought

under questioning, Stefani said, was Vittorio Sossi, a fifth year en-

gineering student "and one of the chiefs of a student insurrectional

"During the investigations," it

nationality.

"Nobody wants war . . . would not settle anything." couldn't find any records. The old 10-day pass into 22 years.

outfit was gone from the fort. The His name doesn't matter. His Germans were gone. One day he story does. It is an honest one F. D. R. Named came back and took me out. They and an American one.

negotiations were in actual prog-

Kurusu was asked if he still thought he had a "fighting chance"

of bringing about an American-

Japanese settlement. He had used

that phrase upon his arrival here.

To this Nomura added:

"Yes," he replied. "I don't give

State, Regional and Local Leaders Map Plans for Campaign.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-(AP)-

The nation's leaders in the annual drive against infantile paralysis today designated President Roose-"he gave complete details campaign to begin early next

More than 100 state, regional and local chairmen met during the

The group met with President Roosevelt late this afternoon in a

Among state chairmen attending with fellow conspirators. Stefani said Zeben was killed subsequently in a fight with police of the Starr, executive secretary of the Georgia state chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile

Fulton Zoning Unit Asked To Approve Project Near Bolton.

The south's first cemetery for pets will be established near Bol- Walter Swan. ton if the Fulton County Planning Commission this afternoon approves the zoning petition of Robert L. S. Bickford, of 156 Holiday

application with the planning com-mission for permission to develop a 10-acre tract between Payne and Proctor roads; plans to start Found Fatally Stricken work immediately converting the property into the pet cemetery, if the planning commission approves

The property selected will be terraced, stone walls and steps built over the cemetery, and will be landscaped with ivy and evergreen shrubbery, Bickford said. He pointed out that in he east there are many cemeteries for pets.

Soviet, German Accord Is Possible, Curley Says

BALTIMORE, Dec. 2—(P)— The possibility that Adolf Hitler and Josef Stalin may reconcile their differences and unite against the world's democracies was cited today by Archbishop Michael J. Curley, primate of the Diocese of Baltimore and Washington, in an interview given the Baltimore News-Post.

Archbishop Curley called Stalin

mechanics. It began to worry

about his army connections in his

know. He isn't ashamed of

home town. He doesn't want them

anything. It would just put him and his family in a sort of a

'zoo,' so he wants to get it set-

tled, his record straight, and an

honorable discharge. Then he will go home. Then, if any aviation

plant wants a good mechanic, he

His story went like this. He told it, sitting in the back room of

that, but they were. They trans-ferred a lot of us to Fort McPher-

son to guard the Germans. A lot

"In 1919 I got this pass and

there something happened that

just didn't go back. I went to an-

stayed out and then I went back

day the sergeant came to me and said, 'Are you a soldier?' I told

was. He told me they

"They wouldn't have me. I stay-

of them were here then.

to the Fort and reported.

is ready.

The two Japanese diplomats upset me. It was a mighty up-

Pets Planned Washington street address in East Point, was fatally injured by a hitand-run driver near Oakley, S. C., and-run driver near Oakley, Friday night, Sheriff John W.

of Berkeley county, notified Atlanta police last night.

The body was not identified until yesterday, Sheriff Hill said. He added that the car that struck Miss Swan was being sought.
Miss Swan is survived by her father, Wylie Swan, and a brother,

J. B. Webster. avenue, N. E. Bickford, who recently obtained a charter from Fulton superior court for "Pet Haven, Inc.," filed application with the planning complex complex at 55

in Office; Funeral To Be Tomorrow.

Dr. James Burns Webster, 55, dentist, of 402 Holderness street, S. W., died early yesterday at a more than two hours, L. W. (Chip) private hospital after being found Robert, of Atlanta, former assistfice in the Candler building.

He was believed to have suf-fered a stroke, hospital physicians said. Dr. Webster was found by three electricians who were work-

daughter, Miss Elizabeth Webster; a son, James Warren Webster; and three sisters, Miss Lila Web-"a red-handed murderer, who ... ster, Mrs. J. M. Kern, and Mrs. ster, Mrs. J. M. Kern, and Mrs. J. Harvey Hodges, of Hapeville. Funeral services will be held at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning

"I would not be surprised to see Stalin and Hitler get together again, in spite of what their nations, Germany and Russia, have does to be surprised to the surprised to the staling of the surprised to the surpr done to one another during the and Psi Omega fraternity will past 23 weeks," he added.

to the gate.
"I took the hint. I left. They

I told her about it. She said she didn't mind. I still wanted to get

things straightened out. So, in 1932 I wrote a letter to the War

Department and asked them about

had me down as a deserter.

Fort Is Changed.

That, in brie', is the story of the

modern warrior who stretched a

needs me I want to serve.

many and Hitler."

10-Day 'Leave' Lasts 22 Years

First Cemetery Atlantan Is Killed Final Appeals In South for By Hit, Run Car For Rating of Schools Made

Robert Optimistic About **Future of Georgia** System.

Final appeals against any disciplinary action for alleged politi-cal interference were made yester-day at Louisville, Ky., by repre-sentatives of the University Sys-tem of Georgia to the commission on higher education of the Souta-ern Association of Colleges and

Secondary Schools.
The commission has the power to recommend to the association that the 17 Georgia schools of higher education be either re-tained or dropped from the ac-

credited list of the association. The hearing before the full com-mission followed a series held earlier in Atlanta by a special subcommittee appointed to investigate charges of political interference in the state's educational system by the Governor.

After the hearing, which lasted ill a few hours earlier in his of-fice in the Candler building.

ant secretary of the United States Treasury and a member of the

Georgia Board of Regents, ex-pressed himself as "optimistic" as to any action to be taken by the

A native of Eatonton, he was a graduate of the Atlanta-Southern Dental College. He was a commissioner of the Atlanta Boy Scouts.

Survivors includes were work-fair hearing and shown the ut-most consideration and courtesy by the commission," Robert said.

"I feel optimistic over the out-come because I feel odd." Survivors include his wife; a that educators will stick together, aughter, Miss Elizabeth Webster; This association can do a great deal for the University System of

> Chancellor Steadman V. San-ord, of the University System. said the Georgians had reviewed the situation for the commission and assured it that a majority of Board of Regents favored doing "anything and everything the ssociation desired."
> Sanford also stated that regard-

less of what action is taken by the association, the regents will offer jobs back to those educators who were dismissed irregularly.

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him.

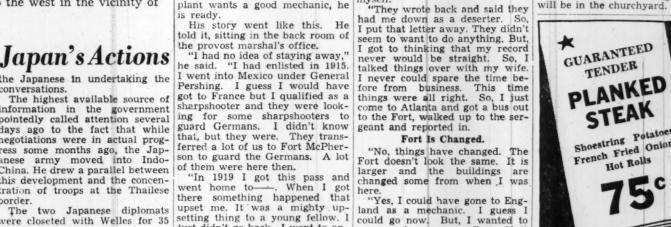
He told me about it yesterday afternoon. He was assured his home town would didn't think I was a soldier. They were cutting down the whole Army then and I guess things were in a mess.

"I went back home and got me didn't think I was a soldier. They were cutting down the whole Army then and I guess things were in a mess.

"I went back home and got me are southwest." a job. I did pretty well. I got into southwest. business. I own some property in two states now. I met a fine girl.
"This thing was on my mind so

He is survived by his wife; five sons, T. W., G. O., W. H., S. E. and R. D. McMillan; a daughter, Miss Lilla McMillan, and a brother, J. R. McMillan.

11 o'clock tomorrow morning at Alcova Baptist church, with the Rev. S. V. Fields officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard.



STEAK Shoestring Potatoes French Fried Onion Hot Rolls DEACOCK was deserting the flag. I just got upset at home and then when I came back they couldn't find my ed at this fort two weeks and then was sent to Camp Gordon. One done. I want to help beat Ger-

Chairman No. 1 Plot to Unseat Fascists Revealed Of Polio Drive movement were declared linked through "an organization formerly

day to outline their plans for raising funds through the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, After the questioning of Sossi, another defendant, Milan Bolsi, described as Sossi's employe, was caught and confessed, the Stefani codewate and confessed, the Stefani birthday on January 20th with celebration of the President's birthday on January 30th with dances and entertainments throughout the country.

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them away. Get foot happy today the IceMint way, Your druggist has Ice-Mint. and declarations on the nature and aims of the movement and on responsibility of various confeder-Another Defendant Caught.

account said. Like his predecessor in the prisoner's box, he was said to have "attempted to lessen his own re-sponsibility and that of his co-

defendants while reconfirming brief informal conference. facts previously admitted." At a meeting on the Italian-Yugoslav border, another conspirator identified as "a certain Ze-

border town of Ljubljana.
(The Associated Press on November 7 checked with a Fascist source in Rome a rumor that Premier Mussolini had been "ightly wounded in an assassination attempt. The Fascist spokesman denied the rumor and called it "an in9 hristmas Rich's, Inc., Atlanta, Georgia

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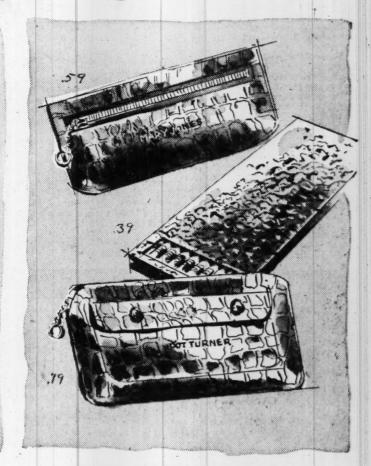
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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Smith, of Laconia, N. H., arrive on Friday to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Manry and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Smith.

Mrs. Nathaniel Bailey and daughters, Mary Bailey and Ida Sadler Bailey, have returned to Griffin after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie Sadler at their Thirteenth street residence.

Miss Patricia Slater, a student at Edgewood Park school in Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., returned Saturday, after having spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Slater on Brookhaven drive.

Mr. and Mrs. have moved into Northside drive.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Nolan Bearden, of Los Angeles, Cal., are spending several days at their Biltmore hotel. They will visit relatives in Madison, before returning to California.

Bob Beaton and Ted Adams leave today for Whitby, Canada, after spending ten days in Atlanta with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Camp at the Georgian Terrace. They report for training in the Canadian Royal Air Force on December 10.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Carson Smith Jr. have moved into their new home at 2428 Woodward way.

Mrs. F. B. Eckford departs today for the Birmingham, Ala., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. James Little, the former Miss Gates Eckford, of Atlanta. Mrs. Eckford will return first of January.

Mrs. Lloyd Spencer and children and Miss Priscilla Steverman, of Detroit, arrived Sunday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Waters, on Kensington road, in Avondale Estates.

William Randolph, of Rahway, N. J., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Jr., on Avondale plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fisher have returned to their home in Columbus after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Coker, of Decatur, their mother, Mrs. G. D. Coker, and their daughter, Miss Betty Sue Coker, have returned from Jacksonville, Fla., where they spent Thanksgiving with relatives.

Mrs. Maurice Bloch, of Selma, Ala., arrives today to visit Mrs. Walter Dargan.

Steve Economy is recovering following an operation at the Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Mrs. Forrest McKinney and Mrs. Sue Atkinson have returned from Thomasville, where they visited their brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Palmer, for 10 days.

Mrs. Mildred Collison and Miss Bernice Phelps have returned from Thomasville, where they spent the weekend as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Palmer.

Miss Louise Faver returned Sunday to G. S. C. W. at Milledgeville. Miss Carolyn Edwards, of Crawfordville, was her guest for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Margaret Jennings, who attends the University of Georgia, has retuned to Athens after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother, Mrs. Alice Denton Jennings, at her home on Wieuca road.

Mrs. Mary Blakemore has returned from a visit to relatives in Belton and Anderson, S. C., and Elberton, Ga. While in Anderson, she won several prizes for her crocheted rugs at the Anderson County Fair.

Misses Laura Hope Asher and Doris Beeber have returned from Tuscaloosa, Ala., where they attended the Thanksgiving dances at the University of Alabama.

Gary McAuley, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. McAuley, has been removed to his home on Piedmont avenue from Henrietta Egleston hospital, where he recently underwent a tonsilectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Hardwick are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker Bagley at their winter home on St. Somon's Island. They spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Abren, at their Sea Island Beach residence.

Mrs. McCleskey To Fete Miss Biddle.

Miss Dorothy Biddle, who will speak on "Holiday Decorations" this afternoon in Rich's Tea Room, will be honored with a lunchecn preceding the lecture by Mrs. L. Dugas McCleskey, director of the

Garden Center.

In addition to Miss Biddle, the guests will include Mrs. Ray J. Welsh, president of the Garden Center board; Mrs. Trenton Tunnell, secretary, and the following committee members: Mesdames Joseph Read, J. N. Brawner Jr., James Lyle, Willingham Tift, Furman Smith and W. H. Owens.

The public is invited to hear Miss Biddle's talk at 3:30 o'clock

in the tea room.

Pioneer Women Meet.

The Atlanta Pioneer Women's Society will meet today at 2:30 o'clock at Richs; Mrs. DeLos Hill will tell of her mother's school days when she attended the Montpelier Academy for Young Ladies, near Macon, and will show some interesting pictures of the ruins of this once fashionable school, which she has visited lately. Mrs. Ernest Bell will give an original Christmas story and present a Christmas musical program. Mrs. John MacDougald and Mrs. Moreland Speer will welcome guests. Mrs. Robert Black-

burn is chairman of programs.



Pen Women To Meet.

The Atlanta branch, National

League of American Pen Women,

will meet in room No. 6, on the



Purely Personal Chatter About Atlanta Debutantes

(Editor's Note: This is the twelfth of the second annual series of thumbnail sketches of Atlanta debutantes to be featured in Sally Forth's column. The sketches present intimate glimpses into the lives of the belles whose names are making social history

By SALLY FORTH.

 IF YOU SEE the stag line hovering in a body about a diminutive figure on the dance floor at some debutante affair, it's sure to be Mimi Pappenheimer. For this second daughter of Mrs. Perry Pappenheimer is the true personification of that popular and overworked adjective, cute. Scarcely five feet in height, laughing blue eyes fringed with dark lashes, her brown hair arranged in a striking fashion or after a mode strictly her own-

At formal affairs she is likely to effect a picturesque gown with an off-the-shoulder neckline and voluminous skirts billowing about her tiny waist, for such styles

are particularly becoming. To match these quaint costumes, she piles her hair high on her head or wears it pompadour fashion, with the ends demure-ly tied at the nape of her neck. Another day she will choose a very sophisticated costume always in the height of fashion —and look like a page out of Vogue. But whether she's demure or sophisticated, the effect is the same, for the stag line is never absent. And Mimi, with her brilliant smiles, always appears to be having the time of her life!

Following her graduation from North Fulton High school, Mimi studied music and voice at Agnes Scott. Music, you see, is the dominating influence in her young life—she loves to sing and dance, and collecting classical records is her hobby. She is named for her aunt, the former Marie Pappenheimer, who is now Mrs. Joseph Taylor.

Oddles of parties have been given, attesting Mimi's popularity. And there are lots more Her formal bow will be made at a luncheon to be given by her mother on Friday, December 12. The party will be held at the Pappenheimer home on Woodward way and will assemble her sister debutantes, in addition to a group of other friends.

Mimi's father, Jack Pappenheimer, has also planned a party for her. He will entertain at the cocktail hour on Saturday at the Driving Club, inviting a hundred guests to meet his pretty daughter.

. . SCARCELY had Mary Freeman announced her engagement to "Buster" Mathews when news came of the betrothal of her lovely young cousin, May Crichton Fielder, in far-away Honolulu. May's marriage will precede Mary's by two weeks, for on Saturday, December 13, she will become Mrs. Robert Handell Johnston. Mary and "Buster" lan to be married on Sunday,

December 28. May, you will recall, is the Fielder, who are now stationed in Honolulu. Her mother, whose name she inherits, in addition to her beauty and charm, was before her marriage May Crichton, of Atlanta. Her fiance holds the rank of lieutenant in Uncle Sam's Army, being also stationed in Honolulu at present.

Their marriage will take place at an afternoon ceremony at 4:30 o'clock at Parke Memorial chapel in St. Andrew's cathedral, and will be followed by a reception at the Officers' Club at Fort Armstrong.

• • • OLSEN AND JOHN-SON have become so interested in the Junior League Hellzapoppin Cabaret that they are sending a lovely gift to be presented Friday evening. They are also sending two very unusual individual favors for every guest who attends. When Anne (Mrs. Jack) Glenn was in York recently she spent much of her time working on plans for the cabaret. In fact, Pictures became so interested in her plans that he asked to present a lovely gift as a door prize, sent special arrangements of the song hits from "Hellzapoppin" to be used in the caba-ret floor show, and worked out citing stunts from the original

Olsen and Johnson were not in New York when Anne was there, but she learned from their representative that they were so pleased with the Sally Forth story about the cabaret that they had it posted on their dressing room wall in Boston where they were opening their

The decorations for the cabaret, which are a deep, dark secret, will surpass anything Atlanta has ever seen, Sally rilliant and colorful, and you will gasp with delight when you walk into the Driving Club Friday evening.

. . DO YOU KNOW: That Edward Adams has pledged D. K. E. at Cornell? That Jack Hicky has been chosen poet laureate for the Junior League, and has written a sonnet in honor of the league's 25th anniversary which will be



Jomen's Meetings

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3.

The O. B. X. sorority meets at 30'clock with Miss Dot McCon-neghy, 614 East Morningside drive. Formal initiation will be held this evening.

The Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Senior Guild board meets at 11 o'clock followed by buffet lunchern, at the home of the president, Mrs. John H. Mullin, 1084 St. Augus-

Pi Pi sorority holds its formal initiation meeting at the home of Miss Mary Ann Braungart, 1050 Peachtree Battle avenue, this evening at 7:30.

Sacred Heart Chapel Guild meets for luncheon at 12:30, to be followed by annual election of of-

The International Study Group of the Atlanta branch of the American Association of University Women meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Stephen Hale.

La Vista Garden Club meets with Mrs. L. A. Richardson on La Vista road at 2 o'clock, after the club will adjourn to Rich's for a lecture at 3:30 on "Holiday Decorations," by Dorothy Biddle.

The Druid Hills Elementary P .- T. A. meets in school auditorium at 3 o'clock.

The executive committee of the Glennwood P.-T. A. in Decatur meets at 9 o'clock in the school

The Girls' High P.-T. A. meets at 7:30 o'clock at the school.

The College Park Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock in the club-

The Garden Hills Woman's Olub meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. L. J. Brumbelow, 6150 Peach-tree-Dunwoody road. The executive board will meet at 1

Mesdames Ted R. Ray and Robert Latta will be co-hostesses to the Ladies' Burns Cluo at the home of Mrs. Ray, on Dellwood

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MIMI PAPPENHEIMER.

featured in the elaborate souve-

nir programs prepared for the

Jubilee Follies? . . . That Jac-

queline Theisen has been elect-

ed to the yearbook staff at

Gunston Hall as representative

of the senior collegiate class and

that she was a delegate to the

recent press conference of the department of journalism at

George Washington University?

. . That one of the city's most

prominent blondes has promised

to say "I do" to an admirer now

in the service of Uncle Sam, the

wedding to be in the early

spring? . . . That a recent picture made by Constitution Staff

Photographer Kenneth Rogers, and published in the society

section, was such a good like

ness of the pretty subjects that

one of them received a fan let-ter together with a sketch of

the picture? . . . That the Jun-ior League Follies' program will contain more than \$7,000

worth of advertising copy? . . . That Jimmie Moore, that pop-

ular former Atlantan now with the U.S. Navy at Pensacola,

made a flying visit to Atlanta last week to see his grandmoth-

er, Mrs. J. Stanley Moore? . . .

The O'Keefe P.-T. A. executive committee meets at 10 o'clock.

The Rose Garden Club meets with Mrs. Philip M. Graves on Ponce de Leon avenue.

The XI chapter of the Delphian Society meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Charles G. Boland, at 125

The Sunev Sorority meets at 3 o'clock with Mises Betty Moreland and Jane Wood at 1654 North Emory road.

Inman Park Woman's Club meets at 10:30 o'clock. The executive board meets at 9:45 at the clubhouse, 1277 Euclid avenue, N. E. The Peony Garden Club meets at

noon in Rich's tearoom for luncheon followed by a business The Navy Mothers' Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Henry Gra-

dy hotel. Rose Garden Club meets with Mrs. Philip M. Graves.

The Phi Pi sorority holds formal initiation at 7 o'clock at the home of Miss Florence Akers, on



MISS MARY FRANCES BROACH.

Debutante President Bows In Lovely Victorian Setting

A. Broach introduced their lovely daughter, Miss Mary Frances Broach, to fashionable circles gay of pink-tinted gardenias, at the Piedmont Driving Club. at the Piedmont Driving Club. Miss Broach is the popular presi-dent of the 1941-1942 Debutante

Both the decorations for the party and the exquisite gown worn by the charming belle were reminiscent of the period devoted to lace-paper valentines, glass-en-cased flowers and cherubic plaster angels.

Miss Broach's white satin Victodesign of the wedding gown worn by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. S. R. Dull, as a bride. The the skirt being cut straight in front and draped at the back into a bustle effect, achieved with soft

The romantic era of the Victo- diminutive figure. Her only orrians was brought to life again last evening at the brilliant supper-dance at which Dr. and Mrs. belonged to her great-great aunt, white rope and white satin bows. belonged to her great-great aunt, the late Harriet Brazeall Jordan. lets edged with a ruffle of real Mrs. Broach wore for the occa-

sion a handsome gown of pink jersey trimmed with gold sequins and her flowers were a shoulder spray of white orchids.

The hosts and honor guests received at one side of the fireplace alcove at the far end of the ballroom. The alcove was decorian dress was fashioned especial-ly to complement her blond dining room. A cheery fire blazed heauty, and was adapted from the in the fireplace, at either side of the wedding gown worn which were placed love seats upholstered in wine velvet and matching Victorian side chairs. At

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3. Mrs. Harry Malone, her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Pate, and Miss Eleanor Turner will be cohostesses at a tea at the home of the former on Fifteenth street for Miss Carolyn Reed, debu-

Mrs. William Fulghum entertains at a luncheon at her home on Collier road for Miss Margaret

ociety

Mr. and Mrs. Tharpe Hill, of Forsyth, entertain at a dinner party for Miss Keeker Newton, debutante.

Mrs. Earl C. Myer and Mrs. William Beresford entertain at a luncheon at the Mirador Room of the Capital City Club for Miss Anne Skidmore, bride-

Mrs. Harvey Payne entertains at a bridge luncheon for Miss Gene McNair, of Raleigh, N. C.

Peony Garden Club meets for luncheon at 1 o'clock at Rich's. The annual bazar and turkey dinner take place at All Saints Episcopal church.

Luncheon and dinner-dance take place at the Mirador Room of the Capital City Club.

East Lake P.-T. A. sponsors a benefit bridge party at

Mrs. L. Dugas McCleskey entertains at a luncheon at Rich's for Miss Dorothy Biddle, preceding her lecture.

A dinner for alumnae and former students of the Mississippi State College for Women takes place at 7 o'clock at the Frances Virginia tearoom.

Victorian floral paintings were the numerous bouquets sent the debutante by her admirers. Flanking this were the other floral gifts received by the popular belle.

The tall columns down either side of the ballroom were entwined with wine cheesecloth and topped by large plaster cupids holding white satin bows that ended in long streamers. Garlands of white spruce connected the columns. Drapings of wine velvet were hung behind the orchestra platform, the material being

white rope and white satin bows.
The long buffet tables were tering the tables were Victorian arrangements of pink roses, wine chrysanthemums and tuberoses. Silver candelabra held lighted pink tapers.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. S. R. Dull, grandmother of the honor guest; Mrs. W. Guy Crowley, sister of the debutante; Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Dull Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Pennington, Mrs. John S. Adams, of Newport Richy, Fla., and Mrs. Gray Holmes, also

of Newport Richy.

Present to meet the lovely debutante were several hundred members of the married and unmarried contingents of society. GAS TEST.

ROME, Ga., Dec. 2.—The old saw about lighting a match to see how much gas there is in the tank draping and a large satin bow.
Her blond curls were worn atop her head after the fashion of the period, which added height to her

Members Requested To Call For Yarn.

Miss Sarah Hoshall, chairman, requests members of the committee for Junior memberof the Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., to call Mrs. Harvey J. Pate, Hemlock 1371, 223 Fifteenth street, N. E., and get blue yarn for the afghan squares. Members who have knitted the white and red squares, please return them with all unused yarn to Mrs. Pate immediately.

Miss Emma Hardman Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. Oliver Zoll and her daugher, Mrs. Ian Stalker, entertained ecently at a kitchen shower at their home on Briarcliff road in compliment to Miss Emma Hardnan, of Commerce, a December

bride-elect.

The gifts were selected to adorn a red and white kitchen, and red and white carnations decorated the house. Misses Rosemary Zoll and Lucy Norris assisted the hostesses Invited were Mesdames L. G Hardman, of Commerce; Lintor Collins, of Washington, D. C.; Vernon Kyle, Henry Heinz, Robert Miles, Harriett Stalker, Rodney Van Fleet, Raymond Forehand Leman Brantley, L. G. Hardman Jr., of Commerce; Misses Eliza-beth Davis, Marian Walker, Charlotte Selman, Barbara Selman and Kate Hynes.

Book Review Today. The Decatur Woman's Club will bresent Mrs. T. W. Ayres in a brook review at their clubhouse on West Ponce de Leon avenue to-day at 10:30 o'clock. The book to be reviewed is Pierre van Paas-en's "The Time Is Now."

Biltmore hotel mezzanine, Wed-nesday, December 10, at 11:30 o'clock, with the president, Mrs. Tom Crabtree, presiding.

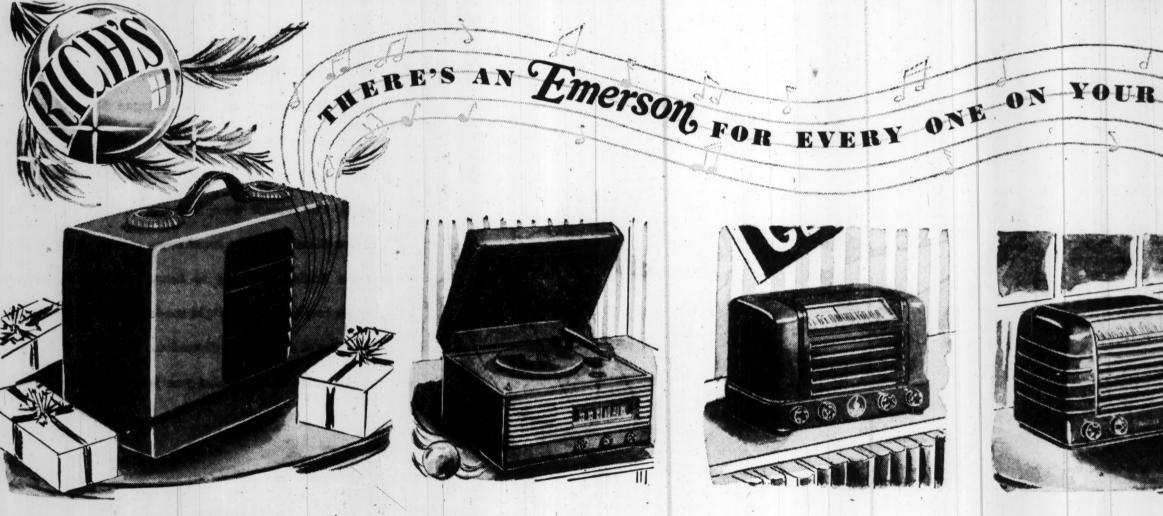
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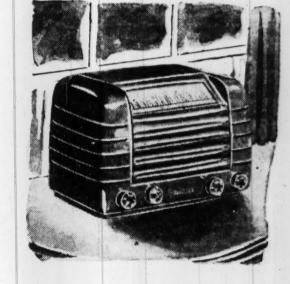
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Junior League To Be Hostess At Rehearsal Party Thursday

party at which members of the Empty Stocking Fund will also league will be hostess honoring receive the same amount. Gordon, who are participating in the follies. The party will precede the rehearsal on Thursday evening and will be held at the Piedmont Driving Club at 5 chairman of the Speech School, reported that the children at the reported that the

At the silver anniversary meet-Club Mrs. Frank Boston Jr., ticket chairman, announced that Follies' tickets for the two evening per-formances and the matinee can be purchased in the Iris Lee department at Davisons' and the Infor-mation Center at Rich's through

chairman, announced that her cochairman, Mrs. Rufus Darby, represented the league at the recent
meeting held at the Lawson General hospital to form a committee from various Atlanta organizations to provide entertainment
for the patients. The league voted
to donate \$25 to buy articles for
filling Christmas stockings for the
patients in the hospital.

from Savannah; Mrs. John Jacobs,
from Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Clement
Mrs. Henry B. Sayler, from Savannah. Atlanta members transferred to other leagues include
Mrs. Allen Morris, to Charleston,
S. C.; Mrs. George Street, to Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. William Bennedict to Savannah.

Mrs. Edwin McCarty, president

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kalkhurst,

infirmary. Mrs. Kalkhurst is the former Miss Betty Schroder, and

Mrs. E. A. Kalkhurst.

Among elaborate affairs planned | The league will continue Its prior to the Atlanta Junior League Christmas policy with a donation of \$50 to the Opportunity Famiat the Erlanger Theater on Friday lies sponsored by the Atlanta Con-and Saturday is the dinner stitution, and the Atlanta Journal

the single members of the cast and the boys from the U. S. Naval Aviation School base at Camp Gordon, who are participating in the follies. The party will present the same amount.

The Child Welfare Association will receive \$25 to spend for Christmas toys and the league will send \$5 to the Atlanta Tuberculo-

school would be given a Christmas At the silver anniversary meeting held yesterday at the Driving Club Mrs. Frank Boston Jr., ticket a small toy and a warm article of clothing. It was also announced that a gift for \$1,000

Mrs. James D. Campbell announced the following transfers: Mrs. Joseph Meade, from Spokane, chairman, announced that her co-chairman, Mrs. Rufus Darby, rep-resented the league at the reco-

patients in the hospital.

Fifteen members of the Junior
League are participating in the first-aid course sponsored by the Red Cross.

The sum of \$15 was approof the A. J. L. A., who stressed that the Atlanta League further its of the A. J. L. A., who stressed priated for Miss Beverly Bailey, volunteer service in all agencies chairman at Egleston hospital, to fill stocking for the children.

Mrs. Wilbur Glenn Will Be Honored Invitations have been issued by

Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn for a luncheon on Wednesday, December 10, to be given at her resi-Carty Jr. announce the birth of a dence in the Biltmore apartments.

On, whom they have named corge Weyman III on Decorate the affair will be the second that the second the second that the s Honor guest for the affair will

George Weyman III, on December be Mrs. Wilbur F. Glenn, a 1 at St. Joseph's Infirmary. Mrs. charming and attractive addition McCarty is the former Miss Caroline Perry, of Charleston, S. C. to the ranks of the younger married set. Before her recent marriage, she was Miss Hilda Donnan, of Sumner and Decatur.

A large ried set of society have been invited for the affair at 1:30 announce the birth of a daughter on November 25, at St. Joseph's

the baby is the granddaughter of Mrs. William H. Schroder and Mr. Miss Slack Fetes Mrs. Mattingly. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane

Miss Ruth Slack was hostess at a bridge party yesterday at her home on Clairmont road, Decatur, Schreeder Jr. announce the birth of a son, Charles Lane III, on No-vember 28 at Crawford Long hiscomplimenting Mrs. Edward Matpital. Mrs. Schreeder is the for-mer Miss Frances Tufts. tingly, the former Miss Sara Lee, of Live Oak, Fla., who recently came to Atlanta for residence. Mr. and Mrs. George O. Huey, of Douglas, announce the birth of a daughter, Zandra Mackey Huey,

A pastel color scheme was used in the floral decoration. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. S. B. Slack.

Present were Misses Penn Ham-nond, Virginia Milner, Mary Caroline Lee, Frances Abbott, Lutie Moore, Marion Franklin, Margaret Barnes, Edith Stover, Annette Franklin, Claire Wilson, Sara Mat-Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Lee Couch announce the birth of a daughter, thews, Christine Florence, Nell Moss, Betty Jean O'Brien, Louise Linda Lee, on November 26, at Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Couch is the former Miss Mar-Sullivan, Anne Mattingly, Eleanor Hutchens, Katherine Patton, Caro-

ton and rayon. Blush pink, blue, aqua. Parties in Newnan, Forsyth, To Compliment Debutantes

Each day brings announcement Club. Two affairs planned for this week will find guests motoring to nearby cities for the entertain-

to Newnan, where Miss Mary motif. Throughout the home Goodrum will be hostess at morn-chrysanthemums in the same ng coffee for Miss Mary Hodgson. Sharing honors will be Mrs. tions. Thomas Powell, of Newnan, the y guests have been invited.

at the Newton cow barn, honoring and their escorts. her debutante sister, Miss Keeker Newton. Members of the Debutante Club, their escorts, and a limited number of friends have been invited to attend.

Miss Sallie Cohb Johnson will see the sample of the honor guests was the buffet luncheon at which Mrs. Parker G. Sanford en tertained at her Argonne drive

been invited to attend.

Miss Sallie Cobb Johnson will be honor guest Friday evening at the supper dance to be given by Miss Inez Foote, who will be hostess at the Ansley Hotel Rain-

December 21 at the morning cof- themums fee to be given by Miss Helen Taulman, at her home on Club

Misses Mary Ellen Orme and Margaret Harmon will share honors at the buffet supper to be given on December 28 by Dr. and Mrs. Hal Davison at their home on Avery drive.
Mrs. William J. Cordes and Miss

Mary Lucile Cordes will be co-hostesses on January 17 at a breakfast at their home on Lull-water road for Miss Margaret

"Fluff" butcher boy pajama of brushed rayon; printed in blue or ular members of the Debutante "Each day brings announcement of additional parties to honor popular members of the Debutante party given by Mrs. Marion Beak-

was adorned with yellow chrysan-On Saturday a group will motor themums carrying out a Victorian shade were used as the decora-

Assisting in entertaining were former Miss Anne Glover, whose Mrs. Joseph Hodgson, mother of arriage was a recent event. Six- the honor guest; Mrs. James Logan, the honor guest's grand-Clever invitations were issued mother, and Misses Mary Alice yesterday by Miss Agnes Newton, and Ann Bleakley, daughters of of Forsyth, who will be hostess the hostess. The guests were only at a supper party Sunday evening members of the Debutante Club

A profusion of bronze and gold Misses Karen Norris, C. C. Proctor, Margie Troutman, Margaret Harmon, Virginia Dulaney and Julia Fleet will share honors on Julia Fleet will share honors on the sale was centered with a gleaming silver bowl of white chrysan-

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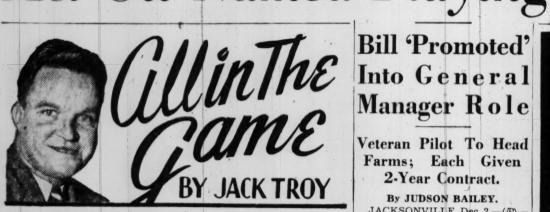
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Mel Ott Named Playing Manager of Giants, Succeeding Terry



MacPhail...And Baseball Dec. 2.-Leland Stanford (Larry) MacPhail, moose-voiced

president of the Brooklyn Dodgers whose pop eyes are remindful of two breakfast eggs straight up, went a speech ahead of Branch Rickey, of the Cardinals, at a Monday

MacPhail, who has the unusual distinction of having once been kicked out of Rotary with a perfect attendance record—he never attended a single luncheon—explained to the fine Jacksonville club that nowadays he never misses a chance to make a speech, and that he has a wide range—from Puerto Rico to Montreal.

The place of baseball in the American scheme of things was the MacPhail topic, and he treated it masterfully in some 30 minutes of expressive elocu-

MacPhail pointed out that baseball, from the majors on down through the sandlots, interested some 60,000,000 people in 1941. The majors attracted around 10,000,000, while the ratio of attendance in the minors was approximately

In pointing out the latter, MacPhail paid tribute to the minor leagues as the backbone of the game . . . the great proving ground of player talent. As he warmed up to his subject, MacPhail told his ideas on the qualifications of great athletes, and added how it

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By JUDSON BAILEY. JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 2 .- (A)-

The New York Giants unexpectedly moved Bill Terry into the front office today and named Mel Ott. playing manager. In a surprise shift calculated to restore the decrepit Giants to a dominant position in the National League.

Terry was made general manager of the farm system and scouting staff and given general advisory powers in the direction of club while Ott, 32-year-old rightfielder, was rewarded for 16 years of faithful playing service by giving him charge of the team on the field. President Horace Stoneham said Terry would be available to help Ott if the quiet little veteran wanted any, but de-clared direction of the ball club

ow was up to Ott.

Both Terry and Ott were given two-year contracts. Terry, who had managed the Giants since succeeding John McGraw in the mid-dle of the 1932 season, was believed to have taken a cut in salary from \$42,500 to about \$30,000 in order to persuade Stoneham to create the job which Terry long had coveted. Terry's former con-tract, which had another year to run, was cancelled. Ott was believed to have been given a salary of about \$25,000.

OTT STARTLED,

The reorganization followed night and a day of conferences be-tween Stoneham, Terry and other Giants' officials, but it startled even Ott himself, who came here from his Louisiana home to talk about his next year's contract and

to visit friends.

After the decision to offer Ott the managership had been made, he could not be located by Stoneham for several hours and he was still slightly stunned when Stoneham called newspapermen into his suite to make the announcement This is such a surprise to me that I haven't had time yet to make

any plans," he murmured.

Consequently the task of outlining the aims of the new administration was left to Terry, who asserted, "I'm delighted by the new setup and I think this will enable us to make the Giants a strong club again. This is the work I have been wanting to do and I feel sure that I can give Mel some ball players that will be a great deal better than what I have had to work with recently." Because of the suddenness of the appointments no one could say would be done about coaches, al though it was understood Ott would probably keep Adolf Luque

of the present staff at least. HE WAS 16 THEN.

Ott came to the Giants in 1925 before he was 16 years old and while the club was managed by but McGraw placed him in the outfield and later Terry was forced to use him at third base He is the leading home run hitter of the National League with a toof the National League with a to-tal of 415, a league record, to his credit. Last season he hit 27 homers while batting .286, but un-til this year he had a lifetime bat-ting average of .313. He hit 42 home runs in 1929 and led the league in home runs five different years. He has been the team captain for many years. Terry also was a long time Giant star, playing first base for 14 years and succeeding Mc Graw as manager in the middle of the 1932 season.

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GIANT GENERALS-Mel Ott (left), who has been ranging right field for the New York Giants for 16 years, and Memphis Bill Terry (right), are the new chiefs of the baseball club. Ott was named playing manager and Terry general manager in charge of farm operations Tuesday at the minor league meeting in Jacksonville, Fla.

Late Baseball Flashes

CRACKERS TRAIL McPHAIL JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 2.—At a late hour tonight Atlanta Cracker officials still were on the trail of loquacious Larry

MacPhail, endeavoring to make a deal that would transfer to Atlanta a shortstop and a left-handed pitcher.

The Crackers have a talented young southpaw in mind, but had rather not divulge names until a deal goes through. Manager Paul Richards, after talking at length with baseball men who have watched him perform, is just about convinced that the spot for Jim Cox, brilliant young rookie from Selma, is second base. It seems that Cox doesn't have the arm for shortstop. He is a classy fielder and can hit.

BOUDREAU PICKS AIDES

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 2.—(A)—Lou Boudreau, 24-year-old manager of the Cleveland Indians, chose two veterans today for his coaching staff to give the glub's direction a balance be-

tween youth and experience.

He named Oscar Mellilo and Burt Shotton for his chief aides and also said that George Susce, bull pen catcher, would be continued on the Cleveland coaching list.

NEW ORLANDO MANAGER

JACKSONVILLE. Fla., Dec. 2.—(A)—Bob Overstreet, a pitcher last season with the Greenville (S. C.) Spinners, of the South Atlantic League, was assigned today as manager of Orlando, in the Florida State League.

PILOTS OKLAHOMA CITY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 2.—(AP)—President John Holland, of the Oklahoma City Indians, announced tonight the signing of Homer Peel as playing manager on a one-year contract. Peel, an outfielder who became acting manager of the Indians last June, succeeding Rogers Hornsby, piloted the club to sixth place in the Texas League the past season. He was manager of the 1937 Fort Worth team that won the league pennant and the

GRIFFITH JOINS NATS

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 2 .- (A)-The Charlotte Observer said tonight in a special dispatch from Jacksonville that Calvin Griffith, manager of the Charlotte club, of the Piedmont League, would become traveling secretary next season of the Washing-

No indication of his successor here was given.

DICKEY PEB OFFICIAL

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 2.—(AP)—Catcher Bill Dickey, of the New York Yankees, already one of the world's best players, became a baseball magnate today when he was elected a director of the Little Rock Travelers, of the Southern Association. Dickey, who was brought up on the Little Rock sandlots, was one of seven Little Rock business men added to the Traveler

BUY INDIANAPOLIS CLUB

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 2.—(P)—Frank E. McKinney, Indianapolis banker, and Owen J. (Donnie) Bush acquired the Indianapolis club, in the American Association, today from Norman A. Perry. The price was not disclosed.

TEXAS LEAGUE BOOMS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 2.—(P)—The Texas League turned optimistically toward its 1942 season today, increasing both its player and salary limits to the maximum allowed by the National Association and reducing the number of so-called rookies a club is required to carry.

In a long session, the clubs voted to boost their player limit

from 17 to 18 and hike the club's permissible monthly payroll to \$5,200. Instead of five "class players" each club in the future will have to carry only three.

Harry Arthur Was Work Horse For Tech—Played 374 Minutes

Harry Arthur, the Albany, Ga., boy who, according to Coach Bill Alexander, played a perfect game of end against Georgia, was the big workhorse of the Georgia Tech football team this fall. During the Yellow Jackets' nine regular season games, Arthur, a senior, played 374 minutes out of a possible 450. He was closely

Wex Jordan, Preston West and George Webb. The Yellow Jackets are enjoying a vacation before returning to the practice field for their last game Berkeley. The drills will start on the 10th and the team will depart about 10 days later.

Here is a complete list of the number of minutes each boy has played thus far: TIME FOR EACH.

Arthur, H. B., 374, Sanders, C. R., 363; Jordan, W. W., 337; West, W. P., 319; Webb, G. I., 312; Dyke, H. E., 290; Dodd, R. O., 279; Eldredge, D. C., 269; Marshall, J. A., 268; Plaster, R. A., 256; Sutton, S. B., 253; Wright, J. E., 219; Shel-

senior, played 374 minutes out of a possible 450. He was closely followed by Captain Charlie Sanders, who was in the thick of things for 363 minutes.

A tip-off on the Tech season may be obtained from that fact that Johnny Bosch, the team's sparkplug who usually is right up among the leaders, was able to play only 208 minutes because of an injured knee.

"300" CLUB MEMBERS.

In the select "300" Club, in addition to Arthur Sanders, were did not be a possible 450. He was closely followed by Captain Charlies and the thick of things don, R. W., 213; Stein, Wilbur, 211; Ryckeley, A. E., 208; Bosch, J. W., 208; Helms, J. A., 202; Hardy, H. B., 194; McHugh, W. P., 174; Kuhn, James, 166; Hancock, J. K., 165; Anderson, T. G., 132; Faulkner, A. J., 123; Burroughs, C. E., 96; Manning, 67; Lamb, H. W., 45; Wild, J. J., 43; Oliver, E. P., 31; Jordan, dition to Arthur Sanders, were did not be a constant of the constant of the

P. F., 20; Ector, H. H., 10.

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Wally Butts Predicts Real Battle Jan. 1---If

Says Georgia Must Get the Ball for Frankie First; Most of Orange Bowl Seats Already Sold.

MIAM. Fla., Dec. 2 .- (P)-Cautious Wally Butts predicted today his Georgia Bulldogs will give Texas Christian "a real battle" in the Orange Bowl here New Year's day "provided we can get the ball occasionally and let Frankie go with it."

"I understand these Texas teams like to control the play by keeping the ball as much as possible, and I expect one of our big problems will be to get hold of it," Butts remarked.

The Georgia mentor said his ace back, Frankie Sinkwich, would A little Want Ad in The C wear his special brace to protect tution does many a BIG job his jaw against a new fracture. Butts dodged questions about

the relative strength of the two teams, saying only he looked for a wide-open game.
"We haven't scouted them and they haven't scouted us," he said, "so the game ought to be very

wide-open. About all I know about them is that they use a double-wing formation with two tail-backs and that they throw the Butts explained he planned to take in the Miami-V. M. I. and the Boys High-Miami High games this weekend before returning to Athens. During the weekend he may arrange quarters for his players,

Except for a block of tickets sent to each of the participating schools, the Orange Bowl's approximately 34,000 seats have been mpletely sold out. The Orange Bowl committee began returning orders today, advising each prospective purchaser to apply either to Georgia or Texas Christian ath-

Down the Alleys

Roche Meets

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it tonight at Sports Arena.

Bobby), of Seattle, Wash.

Metropolitan Election

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low prices are in effect.

fireworks.

Here Tonight Twelve couples signed up Monpreferring to use clean tactics

Handicaps, which proved so popular last week, will again be in vogue on a 2-3 basis figured from claimant of the Pacific Coast vog championship and one of the most 230.

highly regarded newcomers to show here in a long time, will be Roche's opponent in the 90-minute feature match.

The DeFoor Inc. team, current leaders of the Men's City League, missed an all ten's City League, missed an all-time Atlanta rec-Edd (Strangler) White, the brusier who once played football of a missed last box spare Monday at Alabama, tackles clever Bobby night. In this big game, Louie Roberts in the semi-final. This is Outler had 149, Paul Brecht 124, a return match. White was disqualified for fouling last week.

Charlie Williams 122, Mallory 159 and Whisenant 120 for a count of In the first event at 8:30, Rudy 674—just 7 plus shy of the big 681 Strongberg, powerful German, rolled a few years ago by Walwill meet Red Roberts (no kin to ter Lawson's team. Their set was Is Slated on Thursday

business meeting and election of officers for 1942 on Thursday at the Colonade, on Piedmont ave-

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OLD FITZGERALD



Fans who crave action will get tonight at Sports Arena.

Dorv Roche is in town and to lyn Traber and Louis Quinn, who followers of wrestling, that means made such a magnificent finish to come out on top, were the first to sign up, followed by Bailey and Warrington; Berry and Carter; Almeets fire with fire on the mat, len and Jones; McCoy and McCoy preferring to use clean tactics Whisenant and Cleaveland; Gaswhen his opponents observe the rules, but prepared and ready to Bryan and Leathers; Ed and Marlaunch an all-out offensive when cellite Pearce and Chambless and the occasion demands, makes his expected to toe the line for this first local appearance in two big event Saturday. Ronny Atchison, of Los Angeles,

ter Lawson's team. Their set was 1,838, also high for the league this season. Another big set was bowled by the Blick's Bowling Center team, which found itself long enough to roll a big 1,826. Louie Outler had an individual set of 408, and Mallory had 385; Little 386, Lowry 3,79, Bailey had 367, and McAdams 351. ers will hold their third annual

AUGUSTAN WINNER.

BROOKLYN, Dec. 2.—(A)— Beau Jack, Augusta, Ga., whirl-A luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock and the meeting will follow. Members are asked to make their reservations by calling CH.



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Williamson Rates Gophers Top Team in U.S., Duke 2d, Texas 3d

Neun and Meyer Will Swap Jobs

George M. Weiss, general mana-ger of the New York Yankee baseball organization, announced to-day that Bill Meyer, manager of the Kansas City Blues, and Johnars, would change jobs for the 1942 season.

The announcement was made through the Newark club, member of the International league, after Weiss discussed the shift with the two managers at Jacksonville, Weiss said the change was being made to provide new incen-

tive, although he lauded both for their similar records in the four years they have been in their **经验证证明**

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ny Neun, manager of the Newark System Only 74.4 Per Cent Correct on Game Predictions.

> By PAUL WILLIAMSON. The short, compact schedule of last week decided two things: The West Coast championship and

elimination of the Texas Aggies as the possible national champions of Although there were relatively

few games, there were 16 tradi-tional grudge battles which drew seven upsets. In five of those upsets, however, the respective op-ponents were closely rated and the

ponents were closely rated and the results not so surprising.

The biggest upsets of the week included: Louisiana State over Tulane by 19 to 0 and California over Stanford by 16 to 0.

Other big upsets included: Arkansas over Tulsa, Rollins over Howard and Nebreska ever Other

Howard and Nebraska over Okla-

The system did some good pick-ing, in spite of all the rough and tumble, to call: Georgia over Georgia Tech, Boston College over Holy Cross, Louisiana Tech over Centenary (swell), New Mexico over Wyoming, Rice over Baylor, Penn State over South Carolina (especially on the free scoring), Washington over Southern Cali-fornia, Springfield (Mo.) Teachers over Southwestern U. of Kansas (another swell one), Texas Christian over Southern Methodist (sweller), Michigan State over West Virginia and Texas Tech

over Wake Forest. Xavier University of Cincinnati upset the Williamson ratings slightly by beating Georgetown U., 14 to 6, but please remember we warned about the possibility of this upset last week.

In 84 games reported including

In 84 games reported, including stragglers from the previous week, the system won 62, and had one upsetting tie. That gave a record of 74.4 per cent, an even lower

of 74.4 per cent, an even lower record than last week.

These post-game ratings represent each team's efficiency of consistent performance to date this season, calculated by the Williamson National Rating System. The ratings indicate each team's proven strength in comparison with its scheduled opponents, but not always in comparison with all other teams in the table. The final ratings of the completed season, however, will be close to a 100% measure of relative strength, with the teams finishing in their true 1-2-3 order.

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	2 Duke	98.1	35	California	90
	3 Texas	97.3	36	Auburn	89
	4 Tex. A&M	96.6	37	Wm. & Mary	89
	5 NotreDame	96.5	38	Dartmouth	89
	6 Duquesne	95.3	39	Clemson	89
	7 Michigan	95.2	1 40	Colgate	89
	8 Navy	95.2	41	Syracuse	89
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ı	14 Tennessee	93.8	47	Villanova	88
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	16 Georgia	93.5		Penn State	88
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ı	28 L. S. U.	91.2		Miami, Fla.	87
ı		91.1	62	W. Virginia	87
ı		91.0		Xavier	87
ı		91.0		Texas Tech	87
ı	32 Santa Clara	90.8	65	So. Calif.	87

SHEEHAN SIGNS.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 2.-(P)-Manager Tom Sheehan today was signed up again as manager of the Minneapolis Millers, of the American Association, at the mino league baseball meeting here.

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-:- ALL IN THE GAME -:-

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was impossible to detect what it is athletes have enabling them to give winning performances under greatest duress. He cited Atlanta's incomparable Bob Jones as a chief

Cobb Had It MacPhail talked of the co-ordination of mind and muscles, and used Ty Cobb, another immortal Georgian, as an outstanding example. He recited an incident that happened away back around the turn of the century when Cobb was just a kid with the Tigers and the Yankees then played as the

One day Cobb was on third base and the battery for the Highlanders became embroiled in an argument with "that man in blue," as MacPhail called him, and objected vigorously when he kept on call-

"So the catcher stood there on the plate, holding the mask in one hand," MacPhail said, "and someone suddenly yelled for him to look out. As he turned he saw just a flash—and he had only a small bit of shoe leather to tagand as he fumbled around trying to find the ball, Cobb scored the winning run in a close game.

"That's what I am talking about on this matter of co-ordination and competitive spirit. I'll never forget that a kid named Cabb once stole home as the catcher stood on the plate with the ball in his hand."

MacPhail went on to say that he happened to be conversing with a big-shot gambler not so very long ago, although not accustomed to keeping that kind of company, and they fell to talking about the different sporting events on which bets are placed.

The gambler told me that he preferred to make all his bets on baseball and when I asked him why, he said: "'Because the game is honest.'"

Pull No Punches To cite some points on the matter of "leveling" in baseball, loquacious Larry went back to a Washington-New York Giant World Series not so many years ago.

The Giants were leading in the series three games to one and there was some question as to whether or not Carl Hubbell, who had won the opening game, would be used in the fifth game at Washington or held for the next day when play shifted to the Polo Grounds.

The decision involved a lot of money. For if Hubbell didn't pitch and the Giants failed to win the fifth game, the Polo Grounds would be jammed for the Giant home-coming.
"Mr. Stoneham conferred with Manager Bill Terry and

said he preferred to see Hubbell pitch and end the series if possible. Hubbell pitched and the Giants became world champions. MacPhail also brought up a more recent example, in-

volving his own Dodgers and the Yankees. "It would have meant a lot of money if the series had gone back to the stadium. The club owners would have reaped a handsome reward, a couple of

hundred thousands of dollars. But the Yankees, from Mr. Barrow on down to the boy, wanted to lick us in that fifth-and last-game."

Fat Freddy Team men in baseball are invaluable, MacPhail pointed out, and told the assembled Rotarians and guests about Fat Freddy Fitz-simmons, who apparently had reached the end of a brilliant Giant career with his arm gone dead.

'Fred had an operation on the arm and it was good again. At the age of 39 or 40 he had a brilliant season with us, helping us to win a National League pennant. In percentage he had the remarkable record

of 16 wins and 2 losses. "If Fitzsimmons can't pitch a game for us next season we can't afford to keep him off the bench.

He has the winning spirit." Incidentally, Fitzsimmons seemed a certain World Series winner, only to be knocked out of the box by a whistling line drive off the bat of Marius Ugo Russo, the Yankee pitcher. Russo's blow hit Fitzsimmons on the

knee cap. Hence MacPhail's allusion to the possibility that he might not be useful as a pitcher next season. All baseball men present at the Rotary meeting, including Atlanta's Earl Mann and young Fay Murray and Larry Gilbert, of Nashville, appreciated the thoughtful remarks about Fitzsimmons, one of the most likable fellows in the great na-

That MacPhail is a card. Like Joe Engel, he is charged with a lot of apparently wacky doings, but actually is just as crazy as a fox.

City Basketball

Volunteers Decline WALTHOUR GIRLS LEAGUE. Game on Dec. 20

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 2.-(AP)-Head Coach John Barnhill announced today that the Univer-Nash sity of Tennessee had rejected an Hitt, invitation to play unpeaten, untied Duquesne in a charity football game at New York City on De-

B. Wallace (8)
C. Wallace (15)
Singleton
Newton
Huddleston
Period." Barnhill said "W" period," Barnhill said, "We were



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Can Win Negro

20,000 Expected To See Peach Blossom Tilt at Columbus.

The winner can step up and make a loud and convincing claim to the Negro college football championship here late Saturday after the Peach Blossom test between two crack clubs.

The affair developed into a celebration of Georgia's first "Bowl" football team, although the man responsible for it was not present. Coach Wallace Butts was in Miami looking after arrangements for his team when it plays T. C. U. in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day. However, Line Coach "Ears" Whitworth took his place as the main speaker and spoke exactly five sentences, the most important of which was: "This football team, although the man responsible for it was not present. Coach Wallace Butts was in Miami looking after arrangements for his team when it plays T. C. U. in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day.

However, Line Coach "Ears" Sport Rally Set football team, although the man responsible for it was not present. Coach Wallace Butts was in Miami looking after arrangements for his team when it plays T. C. U. in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day.

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Unbeaten and untied Morris Brown, of Atlanta, will be pitted the man who coacies it, Wallace against unbeaten but once tied North Carolina State, of Durham, and their argument is expected to draw a near-capacity crowd of SINKWICH OVATION.

There were a lot of other speak-20,000 to Memorial stadium.

The Atlantans are champions of

the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and will be led into battle by John (Big Train)
Moody, one of the great Negro
backs of recent years. The Carolinians, who are kings of the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, offer no such single star as Moody, but will base their bid program committee. on a powerful, balanced club without apparent weaknesses. Morris Brown was widely rec-

ond title largely because of the great play of Moody. The 210-pound fullback led all Negro ballcarriers in scoring through the regular season on a

otal of 84 points.
Albert Gant, Florida's sophomore fullback, took second place in national scoring, with 83 points, while O'Neill Baldwin, Prairie View's senior halfback, was third

Final standings in conference races showed this championship lineup: Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, Morris Brown, Atlanta, seven wins, no losses, no

season games were as follows:
w. l. t. pf. pa.

(CIAA... Lane (SIAC). (Tennessee) Ky. State (MWAA), (Frankfort) J. C. Smith (CIAA), (Charlotte) 6 2 1 67 81 5 2 0 112 58

GARCIA BEATEN.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2.—(P)— award of the Robert W. Maxw Anton Christoforidis, 163, of Memorial Football Club today. Cleveland, gave Ceferino Garcia, The 19-year-old senior was 158, a severe pummeling last night chosen by the club's board of govto take a 10-round decision in the ernors from a group of college titleholder won only the first and Andy Tomasic, There were no knockdowns.

Morris Brown Athens Celebtrates First Bowl Team at Rotary Club Party Will Resume

Title Saturday Wallace Butts Is Absent; Bulldog Varsity and Practice Soon Freshmen Football Teams Entertained.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 2.—the decorations were bowls of oranges.
The guests were the University of Georgia varsity and freshman football teams and the occasion was the annual Rotary Club party.
The affair developed into a celebration of Georgia's first "Bowl"

At J.P.C. Tonight

will be honored guests at a Sport Night Rally at the Jewish

Progressive Club tonight, Head-

ing the list of celebrities is

Georgia's All-American

Frankie Sinkwich, Ears Whit-

worth and other coaches of the

Georgia staff; Coaches Bobby

Dodd, George Griffin, and Roy

Mundorff, of Tech, and baseball

players Russ Peters, Jim Bagby,

and Bob Smith. Coach Alexant

der will not be able to attend. Wally Butts, head Bulldog men-

others expected to be on hand include: Johnny Bosch, Davey

Eldredge, Captain Charlie San-ders, Wilbur Stein, and Fresh-

men Al Berman and Dixie Co-hen, of Tech; Truck Kimsey,

George Poschner, Leo Costa and

Charlie Trippi, of Georgia, and

Technicolor pictures of the

Tech-Georgia game will be shown, along with pictures of

the Chicago Bears games and a baseball picture called Batting

Around the American League.

Mrs. Drummond

others.

Football and baseball stars

There were a lot of other speakers on the program, including Captain Heyward Allen, Alternate Captain Cliff Kimsey and All-American Frank Sinkwich, wh almost choked up over the great ovation given him.

B. R. Bloodworth, president of the Rotary Club, introduced D.

Dean Paul Chapman, of the College of Agriculture, presented the nine senior members of the ognized as the national champion football team with gifts from the Rotary Club, beautiful belts with

silver Georgia buckles.

Mayor Bob McWhorter, one of Georgia's most famous athletes, spoke a few words.

FLOWERS PRESENTED.

One of the features was the by Cuyler Trussell to Mrs. Butts. Other speakers included Dr. O. Payne, faculty director athletics, who reviewed the Orange Bowl ticket situation for members of the club and talked a little about T. C. U., Georgia's opponents in Miami, and Morton Hodgson, one of Georgia's former four-lettermen

Colored Intercollegiate Athleuc Association, N. C. State, Durham, N. C., six wins, one tie, no losses.

Midwest Athletic Association, Kentucky State, Frankfort, Ky., Kentucky State, Frankfort, Ky., the wins no losses, no ties.

Kentucky State, Frankfort, Ky., the wins no losses, no ties. Freshman Coach Quinton Lump-

madge, team physician; Trainer Fitz Lutz, and Alex McCaskill, exw. l. t. pf. pa. Georgia star and now coach of the undefeated and untied Athens

8 0 1 209 18 High team.
6 0 2 169 48 should see what a football team which is not training can do to 7 .1 0 159 27 smothered chicken and mincemeat pie.

6 2 0 107 38 Dudley Is Named 'Player of Year'

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.—(/P)— 5- 2 2 102 46 Bill Dudley, University of Virginia football captain and the nation's high scorer for the 1941 season, won the "player of the year" award of the Robert W. Maxwell

Cleveland News' Christmas fund players that included Minnesota's 2.40 4.5 QT. boxing show witnessed by 12,653 Captain Bruce Smith; Gene Davis, The former middleweight Penn captain and quarterback; fifth rounds, and absorbed heavy remple; Endicott Peabody, of Harpunishment in the late rounds. Bill Chewing.

Bama Eleven.

Surprise Invitation to Cotton Bowl Found Team Without Plans.

TUSCALOOSA, Aia., Dec. 2.— (P)—Alabama's Crimson Tide, which broke training following the Miami victory last weekend, will return to practice for its News Year's date with Texas A. & M. about the middle or latter part of

A university spokesman said plans had not been formulated yet is to training sessions and date of the squad's departure for Dallas, and indications were that the inthat Coach Frank Thomas and the athletic committee had not had

time to map Tide strategy.

The Crimson squad, which defeated eight of its 10 foes during the past season, boasts three All-Southeastern players. They are Jimmy Nelson, 185-pound back, who is a topflight passer, punter and runner; End Holt Rast, whom Thomas calls the greatest flank-nan he has ever seen, and Captain John Wyhonic, 200-pound

Alabama has sent five teams to the Rose Bowl, scoring three victories and a tie

McKeen Awarded 5-Year Contract

COLUMBUS, Miss., Dec. 2.-(A) The Commercial Dispatch said to-day Mississippi State College had given a new five-year contract to Allyn McKeen, head football coach who piloted the Maroons to their first Southeastern Conference nampionship this season.

Terms were not announced. The paper said Assistant Coaches Bow-den Wyatt and Murray Warmath had received new contracts Wins Golf Prize next year.

Mrs. B. B. Drummond won first State College at near-by Starkville prize in the Bet-A-Million golf three seasons ago after coaching tournament sponsored by the East Memphis State Teachers to an un-Lake Golf Association yesterday.
Winner of low net in the first over almost the same squad that Southwestern Athletic Conference, Prairie View, Texas, four wins, no losses, two ties.

Final standings for the regular madge, team physician; Trainer with the second division was Mrs. J. W. Welch. Introduced were Dr. Sam Talmadge, team physician; Trainer with the second division, and third distinct the second division, and third distinct the second division honors went to Mrs. M. E. only two games, both by 7-0





Good Business Gains Are Reported For Southeast

Bolstered by the detense program and the record flow of money in circulation, industrial activity in the Sixth Federal Reserve District continues to surge forward, according to the monthly review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta

broke all previous records and there were marked increases noted for department store sales and wholesale trading.

Cotton prices during the past Regarding the cotton situation

year soared to the highest level the bank said:
"During the past year prices
"During the past year prices King Cotton may soon resume his reign as ruler of the southland.

The review reports matters for the result chiefly of a tremendous

The review reports matters for period usually from 30 to 60 increase in domestic cotton condays prior to its release and theres prior to its release and there-shows October was the third secutive month in which the consecutive month in which the stimulative effect on the economy value of construction contracts of the southeastern states. Not awarded in the Sixth Federal Reerve District exceeded all previmarket price of raw cotton, but it results in a high level of indus-

60 Per Cent Greater. The October total was almost facturing centers as well. The

three times that for October, 1940, primary cause of the great increase and the January-October total was in cotton consumption in the last 60 per cent greater than the same 12 months, which has more than offset the drastic decline in ex-In October construction con-

tracts amounted to \$145,700,000, mands of the defense program and was 26 per cent larger than both direct and indirect." the figure for September. It was, furthermore, larger than the combined total for the first five months of last year or that for the first four months of the current , the bank reported.

Department store sales in the Sixth District, although down from September, when there is usually an increase, continued well above he corresponding month of last

The review disclosed that the unadjusted October index is the at his desk Monday. ighest for that month since 1927, and the adjusted index at 125 per cent of the 1935-39 average has been equaled in October only in 1920, and never exceeded in that

an increase of 17 per cent, Montgomery 15 per cent, and Atlanta and Nashville sales were listed as 14 per cent higher. Knoxville reported a gain of 13 per cent.

Wholesale trade in the district during October continued at the September level, but was reported 26 per cent. Cities reporting the largest in-

In the previous four months the gains over the corresponding period of last year have been between 36 and 48 per cent, and in the first below of the first bellow of the first below of the first below of the first below of the first half of November department store sales averaged 16 per cent more than in that period a cent more than in that period a year ago, the bank announced.

The morthly response to the controller S with Acting Mayor John A. White and City Comptroller B. Graham West to The monthly review revealed further that October inventories expected that departmental requests will, as usual, far exceed

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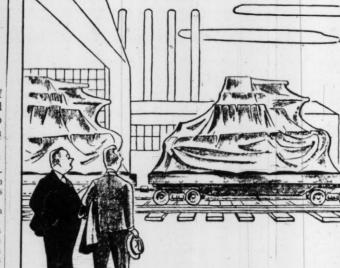
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AROUND WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Mayor LeCraw left yesterday for Miami where he will speak on "A Mayor Looks at Housing" before the 49th annual convention of the United States Savings & Loan League. While the mayor is out of the city, Mayor Pro Tem John A. White will act as the chief executive. LeCraw is expected back at his desk Monday.

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Dr. M. D. Collins, state super-intendent of schools, left yester-day for New York to attend the gin at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Masonic temple, Peachtree and Cain streets.

The Atlanta Coin club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Henry.

Councilman Erank Wilson, who sistant rector of St. Luke's Episdisagreed with Mayor LeCraw copal church and deputy province about two weeks ago over a move chief of the ATO fraternity for by Wilson to exempt Crawford Georgia and Florida, will be prin-Long hospital from city business cipal speaker at a luncheon of the license because of charity work Atlanta ATO Alumni Association the institution does, was repri- at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at

manded mildly yesterday by the mayor. When the issue arose, Mc-

Wholesale trade in the district during October continued at the September level, but was reported 26 per cent greater than in October, 1940.

All measures passed to Mayor Election of permanent officers will feature a meeting of the Atlanta chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encourage
William L. Brady Jr., preside the Preservation and Encourage
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On the Newton Training Units for a speaking engagement of Barber Shop Quartet

to soar yesterday, according to fig- Friday afternoon at a book ures released by the Atlanta Clear-

same day last year. George I. Simons, general manager of city parks, yesterday urged the public to co-operate in an effort to prevent fires in parks. Simons said a thoughtlessly manager of the Princeton University hand. Representations and Mrs. Representation of the Princeton University hand. Representations and Mrs. Representation of the Princeton University hand. Representations and Mrs. Representation of the Princeton University hand. thrown live cigaret butt might de-stroy shrubbery and cause hunsity band. Benson is a junior.

ton States Cat Club Friday and ert S. Hough is pastor. William E. Tidmore, director of Saturday at the Atlantan hotel.

he smoke abatement bureau, Redecoration of Mayor LeCraw's

offices at the city hall was begun yesterday by forces under the di-rection of L. Clenn Dewberry, su-perintendent of the city hall.

the organization. He explained nue, N. E. that the mission sends out no so-

elected secretary of the sophomore
"Y" club at the Georgia State
College for Women, it was anCivic Club at a meeting lest sight

nounced yesterday.

No. 641, F. & A. M., it was an-nounced yesterday by H. F. Mew-J. E. Cobb, chaplain.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

ous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535

Dale Mc Teatters

Rev. J. Milton Richardson, as- Grady hotel. Plans for next year

test club at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at 243 Peachtree street. Mothers' Class of the Park

Street Methodist church Sunday school will meet at 10:30 o'clock William L. Brady Jr., president

ment of Barber Shop Quartet of the Newton Training Union, Singing in America, Inc., at the will speak at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Trinity Mission on "This One Thing I Do."

Miss Mary Frances Cox, chil-dren's librarian at the Carnegie Atlanta bank clearings continues library, will speak at 3:30 o'clock expected that departmental requests will, as usual, far exceed the available funds for the new day's total was placed at \$14,600,- lor, president of the school mothods.

Output

Description:

Output ers' club, announced yesterday. Toys and books may be ordered the exhibit, making Christmas copping "painless," the an-

Charles S. Benson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Marion T. Benson Sr. has been elected senior business manager of the Princeton University band. Benson is a junior.

Tabby, no matter whether he is an alley brood or an aristocrat of the feline kingdom, will come into his own at the third annual cat show to be sponsored by the Cot-He added parks' forces have been kept busy the past several weeks watching and extinguishing flames started by park visitors.

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yesterday was authorized by the board to engage a locomotive inspector, who will begin his new duties about December 15. The board had been expected to make a recommendation, but left the local dealers against selling scrap iron and steel in excess of the maximum steel in excess of the maximum established by the office of price a recommendation, but left the local dealers against selling scrap iron and steel in excess of the maximum established by the office of price administration. He said dealers have been forced to reimburse pathors who have died since December 2. The local dealers against selling scrap iron and steel in excess of the maximum established by the office of price administration. He said dealers have been forced to reimburse pathors with the first priorities field service, yes-deliver the principal memorial adtenday warned local dealers against selling scrap iron and steel in excess of the maximum church, visited his nephew, G. Allen Maddox, chief probation officer, at the Fulton courthouse yes-based with the first priorities field service, yes-deliver the principal memorial adtenday warned local dealers against selling scrap iron and steel in excess of the maximum church, visited his nephew, G. Allen Maddox, chief probation officer, at the Fulton courthouse yes-based with the first priorities field service, yes-deliver the principal memorial adtenday warned local dealers against selling scrap iron and church, visited his nephew, G. Allen Maddox, chief probation officer, at the Fulton courthouse yes-based with the first priorities field service, yes-deliver the principal memorial adtenday warned local dealers against selling scrap iron and church, visited his nephew, G. Allen Maddox, chief probation officer, at the Fulton courthouse yes-based with the first priorities field service, yes-deliver the principal dealers against selling scrap iron and church, visited his nephew, G. Allen Maddox, chief probation of the priorities field service, yes-deliver the priorities field service, yes-deliver the John B. Reeves, district man-

night at 124 Atlanta avenue, De-catur.

scheduled to speak to the West Point Lions Club, which meets at Charter for the first Teamsters Point officials have made ar-Joint Council ever issued in the rangements for the speech to be south was presented last night. broadcast.

L. Abercrombie is president of the Council.

Dosh William Durgen, young L. Atlanta tenor, and a student at the University of Georgia, will the University to Georgia, will a council. ". H. Brown Jr., director of give a concert tonight in the Uni-Trainity mission, yesterday warned versity auditorium at Athens. be public against persons claimling to be soliciting in behalf of D. W. Durden at 442 Sinclair ave-

licitors but depends solely on freerector of Emory University, last \$92.50. Robert F. Whitaker, alumni di-Major Gilbert S. Deckner, of the Columbia, S. C., of alumni and Salvation Army, was taken ill yesterday and is confined to his home. alumnae representatives of colterday and is confined to his home. His condition was reported as "not serious."

eastern states, saying: "The south will never have the best schools until the people generally make Miss Dorothy Joiner, of 1440 up their minds to do what it takes Everhart street, S. W., has been to have them."

Civic Club at a meeting last night in the Brookhaven School audi-Grand Master of Georgia Masons Zach Arnold will conduct the election and install officers at the 28th annual dinner of Malta lodge, where the conduction in the Brooknaven School auditorium. Others chosen were J. K. Mitchell, first vice president; election and install officers at the 28th annual dinner of Malta lodge, where the conduction of the conduct

GOES TO ATHENS. GRIFFIN, Ga., Dec. 2.—Mrs. Myrtice Sibley, Spalding county home demonstration agent, left today for Athens, where she will attend sessions of the annual state-wide conference for home demonstration. The Business Opportunity column in the Want Ads of The Constitution furnishes a fertil field wide conference for home demon-stration agents. The sessions will Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Dept. D.445. continue through Friday.

By McFeatters Appeal Denied Early Brisk Gains For Rehearing

> On Loan Case Court Had Ruled Company Could Not Cancel Policy. The Georgia court of appeals RYE: yesterday denied a motion for a rehearing on an appeal from the LARD: decision of Judge T. O. Hathcock, of Fulton civil court, that the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company could not legally cancel the in-

surance policy of Steve Calkins without iving 30 days notice after the interest on a loan made on the policy became due.

The plaintiff was Mrs. Lily May Calkins. In her petition, she stated that her husband, Steve Calkins, took out a 10-payment policy in 1927 and that a month before the end of the 10-year period he borrowed the cash value of the policy. The company was said to have deducted interest on the loan in advance, leaving a few loan in advance, leaving a few

the following year.
In May, 1938, the company demanded interest to the next anni-versary of the loan in advance

dollars for the policy to carry for

COURTHOUSE

tion yesterday voted to pay the teachers in its system their December salaries on the 20th of the month, the day after the closing for the Christmas holidays.

Holt J. Gewinner Adv.

own use lighting fixtures valued world contract at \$343.92 entrusted to him by W. G. Chestnut.

P. G. Stack more than 60 gold domestic contract: rings and other jewelry, all valued January

ton criminal court, was back on 8.19. b-Bid. the bench yesterday after a week at St. Joseph's infirmary, where he underwent a minor operation.

Lunceford, an employe of the oil company, caused his arrest on the charge that he had stolen about \$100 from the company. Storey said that he was kept in jail from Saturday until Monday when he alleges Lunceford informed jail officials that he was not the man wanted.

Martin Riley, Emmett O'Neal and Harry Bartlett were indicted by the grand jury yesterday on No-North vember 1, Morris and Charles Rinzler of property valued at

At Federal Offices

Naturalization Examiner John Naturalization Examiner John
R. Halstead is in Mobile attending federal court and participating in the admission to citizenship of more than a hundred persons. He is expected to return to his office here tomorrow.

NEW YORK Dec. 2.—Copper steady: electrolytic spot, Conn. Valley, 12.00; exymptod and nearby 52.00; forward 52.00. Head steady, spot, New York, 5.85; East Louis 5.70. Zinc steady, East St. Louis 5.70. Zinc steady, East St. Louis 5.70. Zinc steady, East St. Louis 5.70. Jinc steady, East St. Louis 5.70. Zinc steady, East St. Louis 5.70. Jinc steady, East St. Louis 5.70. Zinc steady, East St. Louis 5.70. Jinc steady, East St. Louis 5.70. Zinc steady, East St. Louis 5.70. Jinc steady, East St. Louis 5.70. Zinc steady, East St. Louis 5.70. Zinc steady, East St. Louis 5.70. June 10. Louis poor and forward 8.25. Pig Iron, here tomorrow.

Glen Jefferson, regional director of the weather bureau, is visiting the Birmingham bureau. During his absence Arthur R. Long, associate meteorologist, is in charge of the Atlanta office.

The federal government acquired .77 of an acre of land yesterday Commissioners paid a firm of exto be used as a railroad siding at perts \$2,500 to study the city govthe new Atlanta General Depot near Conley.

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versary of the loan in advance and said the policy would be canceled if it was not paid. Calkins ignored this notice and the policy was canceled.

In 1929 Calkins died and his wife sued for the face value of the policy, \$1,000, less the amount owed on the loan.

Judge Hathcock ruled that the company should have given 30 days notice after the interest on the loan became due before it could legally cancel the policy.

England Operating
The Atlanta Coin club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Henry Grady hotel. Plans for next year will be discussed.

Miss Helen Callaway, of College Park, won contest held recently at North Clayton High school, it mand Mrs. T. B. Farmer, of Marietta, winners of a recent national program naming contest, will be guests of the Atlanta Contest club at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at 243 Peachtree street.

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Holt J. Gewinner, Atlanta promotor, was indicted on a felony charge of larceny after trust by the Fulton county grand jury yesterday. He was alleged, on August 15, to have converted to his

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Investing Companies. NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—(AP association of Securities' Dec

inday night at the pel. Families and friends of see who have died since December 1, 1940, are urged to attend.

First Lieutenant J. W. Sensing, supply officer at Fort McPherson, will address the group school meeting of organized reserves at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Georgia Story of a charming young rascal, will be presented at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon by the Clare Tree Major Children's theater of New York. The play is sponsored by the Decatur P-T. A. council. hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 hold at the C. Job, director of the tounty courthouse. About 86 are expected to take the examination.

Richard C. Job, director of the county courthouse. About 86 are expected to take the examination. Suit for \$10,000 damages alleging false arrest was filed in superior court yesterday by B. W. Storey against J. E. Lunceford and the Speed Oil Company, of Atmosphiling in a story of a severe cold, s Group Sec Tobacco
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Crude Rubber. NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Crude rubber fu ures closed inactive, no sales No. I tandard.

THE HAND THAT FEEDS. SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 2.—(AP) ernment and make recommenda-tions for its improvement. The experts suggested the commission

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GERSON MAKES RECORD

— Joe Gerson, associated with the Henry C. Johnson agency of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, has made



paign" by sub-mitting 38 ap-

Atlanta and Athens baseball circles, began his baseball career at the age of 11, when he served as bat boy for the Inman Park Cardinals. Later in 1933, Joe was "All State first baseman" on the Northside Terrors' team, sponsor-Northside Terrors' team, sponsored by the American Legion, and during the following three years he was an outstanding player on Boys' High baseball team and also

served as manager of the football team.

During his four years at the University of Georgia Joe served the bashall team as captain of the baseball team in 1938 and student manager of the varsity football team in 1938, 1939 and 1940. After graduation from the University of Georgia he became associated with the John-son agency of the Equitable Life Assurance Society as a special training student in June of 1940, and on December 1 completed the manship given him by that com-

NEHI DIVIDENDS DECLARED —Regular and extra dividends turers' Association.

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for payment to the holders of such

has made Payment of the extra dividend will raise the total dividends paid to common stockholders to 67 1-2c per share for the year. This compares with the sum of 60c per common share which was paid during 1940. There are 1,030,-000 shares of common stock outstanding.

in the annu- AIR TRANSPORTATION

—That air transportation is serving a vital function in na-tional defense is indicated by the mitting 38 ap-olication on over Pennsylvania - Central Airoinder, for a lines' routes, particularly in travel to and from Washington. J. J. 000 in a period of four weeks. air line, revealed today that in

Joe Gerson. of four weeks.
Joe has just returned from New
York where he announced the
results of the south-wide program
to Agency Vice President W. J.
Graham, in whose honor the campaign was held.
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enue passengers boarded PCA planes last month as against the 3,525 who enplaned there in September 1940-an increase of 112 per cent.

REFRIGERATION EXHIBITION -Reversing the developing trend toward suspending indus-trial expositions during the current emergency, it is announced that the fourth all-industry refrigeration and air - conditioning exhibition would be held in Chi-

cago, January 12 to 15. This industry, which includes only the basic manufacturers of refrigeration and air-conditioning equipment, parts and supplies, believes that such industrial expositions are more necessary today than during normal times, ac-cording to E. A. Vallee, of Mil-waukee, Wis., president of the Re-frigeration Equipment Manufac-

drive, S. E., is an Atlanta manufacturers who is a member of the An extra dividend of 10 cents Refrigeration Equipment Manua share was declared payable on facturers' Association, and will December 23 to holders of com-mon stock and a regular dividend fourth all-industry show in Chi-

Stocks Stage Carrier Loans Sharp Rise in Set the Pace **Active Trading As Bonds Rise**

Favorite Shares Enjoy Agreement Between Rail-One of Widest Advances of Year.

Daily Stock Summary.

roads, Workers Brings Stream of Buyers. Daily Bond Averages.

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10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

High

widest advances of the year to oate.

Settlement of the railway wage controversy touched off fast buying at the start. There was a subsequent let-down in prices and activity, but urgent bidding for steels and other pivotal industrials in the final half hour brought losing gains of 1 to around on the story of the part of the part of the start. The analysis over the counter a similar narrow groove persisted. The foreign down the story of the part o

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ST. LOUIS.

Wheat. receipts 16 cars. 3 cars sold. ½ higher. No. 4 vailable for use next year."

Frank Phillips, chairman of the Phillips Petroleum Company, in response to my query, answers that he expects that the company's that he expects that the company's

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Mill and Speculative Buying Lifts Cotton 50 to 85 Cents

Selling From Houston and Memphis, However, Retards Advance.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton steady, middling 17.20.

AVERAGE PRICE. The average price of middling 15-16ths-inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 14 points higher at 16.82 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 16.34; middling 7-8ths-inch average

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—(P)—Increased mill and speculative buying lifted cotton futures prices
late today, closing quotations
showing gains of 50 to 85 cents a

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—(P)—Indefinition of the second se

ale.

Retarding the advance was sellmer d. Memphis. ing from Houston and Memphis,

belived to be hedging against late ginnings. The mill buying apparently was based on a belief the average price of cotton for immediate de-

a pound. Futures buying also was en-

bales; port stocks 3,431,596. COTTON ADVANCES

ON MILL PRICE FIXING

a bale here today in response to very steady 14 to 19 points net mill price fixing and the milder higher.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. Dec. 2.—Cottonseed oil futures held firm today in the face of weakness in lard and soybean prices, closing unchanged to .63 of a cent a pound higher. Sales totaled 134 contracts.

Crude oil bids in the southeast and valley ranged from 11½ to 11½ cents a pound depending on location. Bids in Texas ran from 11½ to 11½ cents.

Cottonseed oil futures: December 12.90b, January 12.94-12.95, March 12.95-12.94, May 12.94, July 12.95-12.96.

b—Bid.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Dec. 2.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed fairly steady. Closing prices flob. Memphis: December 36.00, January 36.00, March 37.60, May 37.60, July 37.75. Sales 2004

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS. Dec. 2.—Cottonse oil closed steady. Bleachable rummer yellow 13.00n, prime cru 11.50b, December 12.56b, January 12.56 March 12.61b, May 12.63b, July 12.67. b—Bid; n—Nominal.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling, 16.78: receipts, 4,925: sales, 1,836: stocks, 531,136.
Galveston: Middling, 16.38: receipts, 11.622: sales, 1,550; stocks, 1,010,533.
Houston: Middling, 16.39: receipts, 7,527; sales, 4,716; stocks, 979,628.

Mobile: Middling, 16.48: stocks, 116.986.
Savannah: Middling, 17.13; receipts, 251; sales, 29; stocks, 147,818.
Charleston: Middling, 17.13; stocks, 48,625.
Wilmington: Stocks, 9,200.

New York: Middling, 17.37; stocks, 1,293; Boston: Stocks, 1,508.
Corpus Christi: Stocks, 94,564.
Minor Ports: Stocks, 455,673.
Total Tuesday: Receipts, 24,840; sales, 3,92; stocks, 3,436,910.
Total for Week. Receipts, 58,258.
Total for Season: Receipts, 1,548,694.
INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Membhis: Middling, 16,90; receipts,

04.977.

Dallas: Middling, 16.53; sales, 3.898.

Montgomery: Middling, 16.85; sales, 233.

Total Tuesday: Receipts, 43.844; ship-ents, 33.377; sales, 23.748; stocks, 1.438,-

Land Bank Bonds. Bid Asked 109 108 108 4

| Naval Stores | SAVANNAH, Dec. 2 - Turpentine 674 | SAVANNAH, Dec

pentine: Receipts 72, shipments 47, stocks 6,721.
Rosin: Receipts 200, shipments 11,155, stock 229,592.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 2.—(P)— attitude of Japan toward the Cotton futures advanced nearly \$1 United States. The market closed attitude of Japan toward the

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CHICAGO. Dec. 2.—Wheat was ½ to 1 cert higher; basis firm; sales 6.500 bushels; bookings 5,000; receipts 10 cars. Corn was ½ to 1 cent higher; basis firmer on contract and choice new crop corn; sales 55,000 bushels; bookings 100,000 bushels; receipts 107 cars. Oats were ¼ to ½ cent higher; basis firm; sales 52,000 bushels; no bookings; receipts 107 cars. Oats were ¼ to ½ cent higher; basis firm; sales 52,000 bushels; no bookings; receipts 5 cars. Cash lard 9.90; loose 10.20; bellies 12.00.

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Frontier 'U

---By---OREN ARNOLD

Ward Approves Polly's Taste In Falling for Ken Palmer

Polly McMurray is a real "Girl of the Golden West." Raven-haired and bronzed from her life in the open, she is starting her senior year at Frontier. Use the provided in the color of Kenyon Thomas Palmer, Ph. D., the new president of Frontier, a strugger of Frontier. He has just earling little girls school on the outsate of Proents, Ariz. Red on the outsate of Proents, Ariz. Red

INSTALLMENT XVI.

"One thing, kid," he began, with a depth of feeling that Ward sel-problems of her own—guess what? dom revealed. "You're pretty sold on a certain young fellow. I know that; I'm not blind! Well, I've sized that; I'm not blind! Well, I've sized him up, and he's okay. If you want him, I want you to have him. Understand? I've been watching you. I see the way you've been teaching him to do things. Why, you've got him to where he can ride pretty well, already! Another month, I bet you have him toping off a bucking brone. I see you ping off a bucking bronc. I see you

on the federal pay roll.

Tou're the only friend

"Oh, no, Joy! "You have scads of friends. But of course, if I—"

"No." Joy was serious now. "I never have. Honest to goodness, I don't. Except for Tootsey, and she's more like a mothers."

"What ever makes him so—unapproachable? Shy?"

"Hmmmmm!" Polly half sang that, noncommitally. "Maybe he just doesn't want to be too forward. Too aggressive like. He's you notife to fit in out like. He's you notife to fit in out like. He's you notife to fit in out like.

-she's slippery about a man her-self!" "Joy! Tell me!"

"You might have seen it. It's That was the nickname Fron-tier had created for its new president. It was at once a compli-ment and an intimacy. Dr. Pal. Pelly was thrilled, naturally, and the two girls had to talk that

romance out in detail, but Polly know that Joy hadn't yet come to her main point. They had walked around the cloister, past the cactus garden and over by the ward." Iow added word by the ward." Iow added ward

month, I bet you have him top ping off a bucking bronc. I see you teaching him how to squeeze a trigger and not pull it. I hear you working over too-goody-goody-bookish speech. Now Sis. a gal doesn't bother with all that——"

"Ward! Why I——!"

"Hush. Doesn't bother with all that unless she means business. Now I am not butting in, and God help the man who did butt in on anything you wanted to do, but there's this and then I'm gone—you know where I hang out, see? I'm your bud. You might think of something I could do, some little task. Moving a rock out of the road, maybe. Something to help. Okay, I'm on deck, waiting."

He whirled his horse and was gone again.

Pally was actorished Her broth. gone again.

Polly was astonished. Her brothable little plaster pads they use

Baering Down on the News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

The big man today is the politician who can get a government contract for his home town. The good neighbor policy is to put him good neighbor policy is to put him state will be a wild life sanctuary

says Romo Vincent

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for yourself.

"Oh, but he and I have a great deal in common. We're both from the east, and—and—" Joy trailed

For the life of her Polly couldn't see what more those two had in common. Both from the east, yes; but utterly different beyond that, unless one counted a cer-tain inherent mental ability. Even there, though, the two personali-ties diverged; Polly was quick, impulsive, fraught with energies that seemed to crackle and blunder

Ward," Joy added.
"Yes. But I didn't know you

had observed Ward much."
"I haven't. But I'm pretty good at sizing people up. I said you weren't dumb. I'm not either." "That's so." But Polly still wondered. Joy had said she wanted to talk. Was it, then, that she merely wanted to talk about men? Many girls did so. Just men, any men. Giving vent to a sort of cosmic feeling inside themselves. men. But Polly hadn't thought Joy quite

like that. She waited.
"Polly, what would happen if I got married?"
"Oh!" Polly sat up now. "Why, DICK TRACY nothing!

nothing! I mean—are you plan-ning to? For Pete's sake, Joy!"
"Well,
I do think about it. Lately."
"Tell me! Don't tease!"

"Oh, I'm not actually engaged. In fact, I haven't even been asked by this particular man. I have been back east—believe me in that—but I haven't been too interested. Anyway, Tootsey wouldn't let me. Says I've been too young. on the federal pay roll.

The local boys are either willing to dredge the town swamp into a harbor or to fill it in and make it a landing field.

One fellow went to Washington

yet.

There's billions being spent these days. If Betsy Ross had to make her nation's flag all over, she would sew in the stars and then stitch in three plums for the jackpot.

yet.

There's billions being spent I haven't told her about this. I —somehow, I wanted to talk to someone nearer my own age. You're the nearest thing I have to a friend. You are my friend, aren't you, Polly: mure for the plums for the plum for the plum

aren't you, Polly?"
"Of course, Joy." Polly murmured that with feeling. She had already sensed that Joy Kathryn Boone, even though a person with terrific verve and a beauty that was nationally acclaimed, was in reality lonely at heart. Renowned folk often lack actual intimacy with anyone.

"Then kid—I think I'm really in ove! With Kent!"
Polly kept still. But she felt

the very life blood seeming to pour out of her, and she knew her would be ghostly now.
Continued Tomorrow.



"Clara's pride never fails her. She's proud of knowin' it all; and when her ignorance is exposed. she's too proud to feel ashamed of it."

JUST NUTS



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.



THE GUMPS



OH MIN, MY SWEETYOU ARE LOVELY AS A
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DEW-EVEN THE VIOLET
IN ITS MOSSY DELL PLAYS SECOND FIDDLE TO YOU IN MOTHER NATURE'S BEAUTY





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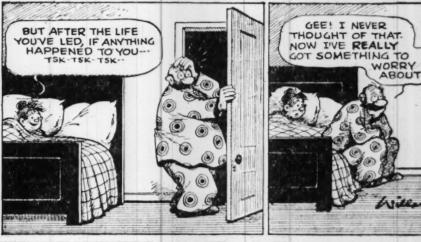


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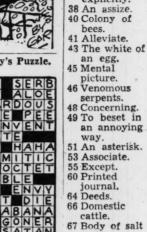
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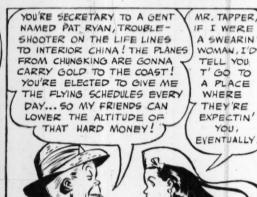
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By Jimmy Hatle Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist, What today means to you if

you were born between: March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)-Previous to 1:45 p. m. favors at-

revious to 1:45 p. m. favors attending to necessary tasks. Between 1:45 p. m. and 3:51 p. m. favors matters of a public nature. After 3:51 p. m. and throughout the evening avoid radical tendencies. The period does not especially favor new ventures.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—
The entire day and evening favors financial affairs, social and business matters. An excellent day for making deals, and asking favors, especially favors from those who are in authority or who are before the public eye. May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—
Opportunities for closer compansionships with others will be left in many ways throughout the day. The entire day and evening favors financial matters, dealings with professional people.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—
Energy and enthusiasm in mechanical and industrial pursuits and in dealings with people interested in these types of work should be favorably received during the entire day, provided you do not entertain an attitude of fault-finding or undertake heavy risks and spend unnecessarily.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)— An excellent day for almost any interest. New projects, new inter-ests, financial decisions, should be advantageous. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 8 p. m.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—The period previous to 4:11 p. m. favors dealings with those of the opposite sex, domestic affairs, sociability. After 4:11 p. m. and continuing throughout the remainder of the day favors general business, buying and selling. The evening hours favor sports and matters of a romantic nature.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—During the entire day and until 7:07 p. m. financial efforts and actual finances may be wasted if you give in to a feeling of too lavish spending. After 7:07 p. m. favors social affairs.

October 23d and November 21st (SCORPIO)—Before 4:41 p. m. and after 10:31 p. m. is an excellent period, especially in matters that involve mental effort. Contacts with

others should result agreeably, and

this will be an auspicious time for dealings with those who are at the head of affairs. An excellent period for literary matters, and where diplomatic dealings are required. The evening hours suggest caution in traveling and avoid sudden charges.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—The entire day favors attention to general matters, whether in business, home, social, or literary matters.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—The morning hours and until 3:43 p. m. may be a very variable day. Be careful in what you say and do. The entire day favors inspirational effort, artistic, endeavor, pleasant contacts and for popularity.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—The period previous to 3:12 p. m. favors dealings with those of the opposite sex, domestic affairs, sociability. After 3:12 p. m. and continuing throughout the remainder of the day favors general business, buying and selling. The evening hours favor sports and matters of a romantic nature.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—This is not a day to indulge in flights of fancy in any sense of the word. You are likely to have an enthusiastic sort of daze which will not be useful in carrying out practical results. New beginnings are not likely to meet a sustained or substantial growth.

There is a little old lady who occupies the third seat on the front row at every Eddie Cantor broadcast. No one seems to know who she is, and she plays at be-ing stone deaf when questioned. In the course of the several months, the little oldster has been adopted as a kind of a luck piece by the cast. When she failed to apby the cast. When she falled to appear in her usual seat on a recent Wednesday, everyone was sure that the program would be a "bust." It didn't, but there was an explanation; for some inexplicable reason, the "luck piece" was sit-

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Wednesday's Local Programs

These programs are given in EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME

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	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:00	Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silant
6:00	Aunt Hattie	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News; Top Morn.
6:10	CONSTITUTIO	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Top Moring
6:15	Ky. Mountaineers	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top Moring
6:30	Range Riders	Barnyard Jamb.	Charlie Smithgall	Top Moring
6:45	Burns Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top Moring
7:00	Sundial	Checkerboard	European News	News; Top Morn.
7:15	Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Serviceman Ser.
7:30	Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man
7:45	News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man
8:00	The World Today (C)	News; Penelope	News of Europe (N)	News; M'ning Man
8:15	Guide; Sundial	Penelope Penn	Morning Rhythm	Morning Man
8:30	News; Sundial	Chafticleers	Rhythms; News	Morning Man
8:45	Betty and Bob	Arthur Godfrey (N)	News (N)	Go Shopping
9:00	Just Home Folks	News and Band	Breakfast Club (N)	News; Interlude
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10:00 Morning Melodies 10:15 Myrt and Marge (C) 10:30 Stepmother (C) 10:45 Woman of Courage (C	Bess Johnson (N) Bachelor Child (N) Twig Is Bent (N) (Road of Life (N)	News and Music Bible Class Bible Class Bible Class	News Dance Music Sing Strings (M) Cheer Up Gang (M
11:00 Buddy Clark (C) 11:15 Man I Married (C) 11:30 Linda's First Love 11:45 Aunt Jenny (C)	Mary Marlin (N) Pepper Young (N) Bud Barton (N) Country Ch. (N)	Radio Neighbor Radio Neighbor Jimmy Smith Pop Eckler	News Ballroom Ballroom Ballroom

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12:15	Kate Smith Big Sister (C) Musical Pickups Our Gal Sunday (C)	News Melodies Farm Home Hr. (N) Farm Home Hr. (N)		lue	News; Go-Round Merry-Go-Round Okay Boys (M) Wayne West (M)
1:15	Life Beautiful (C) Woman in White (C) Right to Happiness (C) Sidewalk Snoopers	Farm Home Hr. (N) Weather; Markets Georgia Jubiles Georgia Jubiles	Midday Mus Ted Malone By-Line; No For, U. S. A.	ews	News; Interlude Helen Holden Cameron at Organ I'll Find Way
	oYung Dr. Malone (C) Joyce Jordan (C)	Government Rept. On Parade	Johnny Gor Tips, Tunes		Cedric Foster Winger, Alex (M)

Monitor News

Music Moods

Lest We Forget

3:00 Jack Berch, Songs 3:15 CONSTITUTION 3:30 School of Air (C)	Against Storm (N) Ma Perkins (N) Guiding Light (N)	Orphans (N) H'moon Hill (N) John's Wife (N) Plain Bill (i)	News; Swing Swing Session Swing Session News
3:45 School of Air (C)	Vic and Sade (N)		
4:00 Musical Moments	Backstage Wife (N) Stella Dallas (N)	Weirton Charus (N	

Songs We Love

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WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Lone Ranger 6:15 Lone Ranger 6:39 Treasury of Song (C) 6:45 Edwin C. Hill; News	Airport Reporter Sports Needs Youth in News Sons Trio (N)	6 O'Clock Club Mystery Man Dinner Music Dinner Music	News; Orchestra Dance Orchestra Today's Sports Dance Music
7:00 Amos and Andy (C) 7:15 Lanny Ross (C) 7:30 Meet Mr. Meek 7:45 Meet Mr. Meek	Fred Waring European News (N) We Present We Present	Easy Aces (N) Lost Persons (N) Dance Music Dance Music	Fulton Lewis (M) Here's Morgan (M) Old World Americans
8:00 Big Town (C)	Thin Man Drs. (N)	Quiz Kids (N)	News, Interlude

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:30 Dr. Christian (C)	Plantation Par. (N)	Manhattan M'night	Go Get It (M)
:00 Fred Allen (C)	Time to Smile (N)	Basin Street (N)	News; Music
:30 Star Theater	District Atty. (N)	Penthouse (N)	Melody Adventure
:00 Glenn Miller (C)	Kay Kyser (N) Kay Kyser (N) Kay Kyser (N) Kay Kyser (N)	Melody Hour (N)	Ray. G. Swing (M)
:15 Dance Music		Melody Hour (N)	Spotlight Bands (M)
:30 The World Today		Ahead Headlines	Mystery Hall (M)
:45 Melsher's Or.		Dance Music (N)	Mystery Hall (M)
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12:00 Sign Off	Music for All (N)	Sign Off	Sign Off	
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A new portable radio has been awarded Mrs. A. H. Strickland, 118 Mobile avenue, N. E., Atlanta, for sending in a question to the Quiz Kids program. Her question exciting show on "Big Town," over the Columbia network tonight at 9 o'clock over Westers.

"Pretend you're going to a side-show. The attractions are all from of this Rinso presentation. show. The attractions are all from literature. The barker says—'Step right this way, ladies and gentlemen. See the horseback rider without a head. Yes sir . . his body is just like yours and mine. But no head. Second, "A talking stove. See a stove that actually talks. What housewife wouldn't want this stove for company. want this stove for company. a few, meagre facts as he feels Third, 'Step right this way, ladies that its suspense would be imand gentlemen, see a man of mys-tery. You can't see his face. It's lation. The yarn gets under way covered. Covered with a metal substance that he never takes off.

This is the question she sent in:

No one knows who he is. Come in and guess with the others." Julia Marwick gave the stories from which these attractions might have come, except for the second, which was the "Nurnberg Stove," by Louis de la Rame. The first, she said, was the headless horse-man in "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," by Washington Irving, and the third, "The Man in the Iron Mask," by Dumas.



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Pert 'n' pretty Simone Simon of the screen visits Fred Allen's "Star Theater" tonight to lend a touch of Gallic gayety to the Columbia network hour at 9 o'clock over WGST.

Fred's most talented college student guest is Joseph (Joe) Phipps, law student at the University of

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Joe Phipps, whose specialty, monology, won him the nod in a campus-wide undergraduate vote, is a clergyman's son. Auditions were held at the university with all the talented students taking part. The finals resulted in the first "network" auditions con-ducted by the Allen talent quest. Simone Simon is familiar to the filmillions. She rose to overnight tardom in the picture "Girls' cormitory" and has distinguished erself as both musical and dra-atic favorite of stage and screen in America and Europe.

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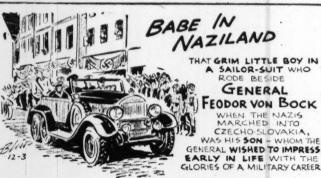
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getting the roads in this district a trustee of North Georgia College at Dahlonega; was a charter mem-ber of the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce; was a life trustee of Brenau College; was a director in the old Gainesville-Northwestern Was Widow of Wellrailroad and was chairman of the board of directors of the Mossy Campground county. He was recording steward in Trinity church.

David Lee Cotton Dies in New York

David Lee Cotton, formerly of deorgia, and a brother-in-law of S. D. Truitt, Fulton county agent, by her son, Jack V. Ketchem. died Sunday at his home in New York, it was learned here yester-

day. Truitt left for New York when informed of his relative's death. A graduate of Auburn and of the University of Georgia Law ment will be in the churchyard cemetery. Newton & Ward Co. are in charge of arrangements.

He is survived by his wife; three sons, John E., of Gainesville; David, T. Jr., of Charleston, S. C., four sisters, Mrs. Truitt, of Athors and Mrs. A. J. Canada, Mrs. S. H. Thompson, Mrs. W. E. School in 1916, Cotton is also survived by his wife; his mother, W. H. Cotton, both of Chipley, and Mrs. F. L. Benton, of New York city, and two brothers, D. L. Hood and E. D. Hood, of Savanand Captain A. R. Quillian, of lanta; Mrs. J. C. Sorrells, of Marah. Thomas and Mrs. W. A. Hedden, of Fort Knox, Ky., and Mrs. W. R. Reeves, of Butler, of Sarasota, Fla.

B. A. Rogers, of Gainesville, and churchyard, Harris county. AP PIONEER DIES. PITTSFIELD, Mass., Dec. 2.-(P)

Kelton B. Miller, 81, publisher of the Berkshire Eagle since 1891 and a charter member of the Associated Press, died today at nis home after a long illness.

Lodge Notices

The regular communication of Daylite Lodge No. 125, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Wednesday) morning at 10:30 (Wednesday) morning at 10:30 yorder of R. J. RACE, W. M. ORION T. SMITH, Sec.

The regular meeting of Greenfield Craftsmen C1 will be held in the Gre field temple, near Little F Points, this (Wedneaday) e ning at 7:30 o'clock. Memi are urged to be on time and all d qualified brethren are cordially invi FRANK T. HICKS, Pre are urged to be on time and all dulqualified brethren are cordially invited.

FRANK T. HICKS, Pres.

H. N. NIEBRUFGGE, Sec.

Regular communication of Fulton Lodge No. 216, F. & A. M., will be held this (Wednesday) evening, December 3, 1941. This is the annual meeting for the election of officers, reading of the audit for the past year, and reports from all committees. All officers and members are urged to be present at this very important communication. PAUL C. SILLIN, W. M.
I. HEIMAN, Acting Sec.

A called communication of Cascade Lodge No. 94, F. & A. M. will be held in its lodge no. 91, 100 to 100 to

A called communication of Capital City Lodge No. 642, F. & A. M., will be held in Fraternity Hall, 4234 Marietta street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock.

This meeting is called for the purpose of paying the last sad tribute to our deceased Brother George T. Finley. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of J. E. HALEY, Sec.

A called communication of Atlanta Lodge No. 59, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Wednesday) morning. December 3, paying the last sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother, Orville H. Hall. All resident and sojourning brethren are cordially and fraternally invited. By Order of FELIX COOPER, W. M.

I will not be responsible for any obligation made by anyone other than myself.

R. W. WOOLBRIGHT.
San Carlos Hotel.
Pensacola, Florida. HE. 1895-or-WA. 5517

I will not be responsible for any debts made other than by myself.
J. H. ATHERTON, 2000 Murphy Ave. J. H. ATHERTON, 2000 Murphy Ave.

NOTICE TO CREOSOTE LUMBER
DEALERS AND SUPPLY COMPANIES.
Scaled bids will be received by the
State Supervisor of Purchases. State of
Georgia, Room 142. State Capitol. Atlanta, Georgia, at 10:00 A. M., Eastern
Standard Time, December 11, 1941, for
furnishing Bridge Material, F. O. B.,
Bridge Site, Statesboro, Georgia, Specifications may be secured at the above
address. This notice is in accordance
with the Act of the General Assembly
of Georgia, approved March 24, 1939.

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta Georgia, Date of first publication, December 3, 1941. Notice is hereby given that one 1929 Ford Coach, Motor No. A. 1888580 with accessories, will be soil that one laws sord coach, whole look \$A-1658550, with accessories, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at Harrison's Service Station Gaineaville, Georgia, on December 13 1941, at 10:00 a. m., as provided by Sec-tion 3724, United States Internal Revenue Code. W. D. Hearington, District Super-visor.

Visor.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia, Date of first publication, December 3, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on September 24, 1941, one 1931 Chevrolet Sedan, Motor No. 2267741, was seized in Fulton County, Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Code, to-wit: Section 3321, United States Internal Revenue Code, any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724, United States Internal Revenue Code, on or before January 2, 1942, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law, W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor. disposed of according to law. Hearington, District Supervisor.

WAR DEPARTMENT. Office of the Constructing Quartermaster. Atlanta General Depot. Conley, Georgia. Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 10:00 A M., E. S. T. December 22, 1941, and then publicly opened for the furnishing of all labor, materials and equipment necessary to construct and complete four (4) low pressure steam plants and heating systems at the Atlanta General Depot. Conley, Georgia. Plans and specifications may be obtained upon deposit of \$10.00 certified check made payable to The Treasurer of the United States, upon application at the above office. WAR DEPARTMENT, Office of the Cor

Funeral Today

Known Jewelry Repairman.

Mrs. J. I. Ketchem, 68, died yesterday at her residence, 784 Barnett street, N. E., after a long ill-

A resident of Atlanta for 55 years, she was the widow of one of Atlanta's best known jewelry repair, shop operators. The shop, at 95 Decatur street, is now run She also is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Rubie Bryan; two other sons, George C. Ketchem, of New

Orleans, and Roy Ketchem, New York city; stx sisters, Mrs. H. L. Martin, Mrs. A. J. Canada, Funeral services will be held at

George T. Finley

Dies Here at 60 George T. Finley, 60, a Seaboard conductor for 24 years, died yesterday at his residence, 1095 Stewart avenue, S. W. He was a member of the Broth-

erhood of Railway Trainmen, and was a Scottish Rite Mason. Survivors include his wife; a sister, Mrs. M. B. Morris; two brothers, J. T. and C. N. Finley. Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Henry H. Jones officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery, graveside rites under direction of the Capital City Lodge No. 640,

F. & A. M. John F. O'Donnell, 56, Dies; Burial Rites Today John F. O'Donnell, 56, of 42 1-2 Decatur street, died yesterday

private hospital. He had lived here for 20 years. There are no survivors. Graveside rites will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at Hill Crest ceme-tery, with the Rev. Father T. P. O'Brien officiating.

Funeral Notices

CLARK, Mr. Clinton B .- Funeral services for Mr. Clinton B. Clark will be held this (Wednesday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. J. L. Baggott will officiate. Interment National cemetery, Marietta, The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:15: Mr Ben Parker, Mr. B. S. Cobb Mr. R. A. Little, Mr. J. W. Ec tor, Mr. Howard Ector and Mr. Dewey Tanner.

KITCHEN, Mr. Walter M .-- in his 62nd year, died Tuesday night at a local hospital. Besides his wife he is survived daughters, Miss Evelyn Kitchen, Mrs. W. O. Reese; three sons, Mr. H. E. Kitchen, Mr. H. W. Kitchen and Mr. W. M. Kitchen Jr., of Nashville, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. S. E. Thompson, Li thonia, Ga.; Mrs. E. A. McCanless, Canton, Ga.; five brothers Mr. E. D. Kitchen, Mr. A. B. Kitchen, Augusta, Ga.; Mr. C. R Kitchen, Savannah, Ga.; Mr. C B. Kitchen, Alhambra, Cal.; Mr. A. Kitchen, Baltimore, Md. Fu-

neral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes CHARLES GAVAN MEMORIALS

(COLORED.) SEAGRAVES, Mr. Charlie-passed at a local sanitarium. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co. CARTER, Mrs. Mary Eddie-863 Hubbard street, S. W., passed December 2. Her funeral will be nnounced by Ivey Bros., morticians.

SPRATLIN, Mr. Jimmie Lee-the husband of Mrs. Gladie Spratlin, of 417 Tyler street, passed Denber 2. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks. JOHNSON, Mrs. Dorothy Hudson -of Marietta, Ga., and Chatta-nooga, Tenn., passed recently.

eral anno incements later Hanley Co., Marietta. CONYERS, Mr. Willie-of Decatur, Ga., the father of Mrs. Sa-vannah Anderson, Mrs. Ellen Barnes and Mr. Joe Conyers passed December 2. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

WARD, Little Elijah Jr .- the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Ward, of 490 Wilmer street, N. E. The

many friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral little Elijah Ward Jr. today at 3 p. m. from our chapel. ment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Company. GOODSON, Mr. A. G .- Friend and relatives of Mrs. Hattie Goodson and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. Goodson and the Goodson families are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. A. G. Goodson today (Wednesday) at 1. o'clock from Poplar Springs

Baptist church, Rev. Rogers, Rev. Dixon officiating. Inter-

ment, churchyard. Haugabrooks. SCOTT, Rev. Arnold-The funeral of Rev. Arnold Scott will be held today, December 3, at 2 o'clock at Poplar Hills Baptist church, Buford, Ga. Rev. S. M. Bryant will officiate. Interment in Poplar Hills cemetery. The body will lie in state from 11 a. m. until 2 p. m. He is survived by his wife, four daughters, one son, two brothers, four sisters, five grandchildren. W. B. Young in charge.

Funeral Notices

BIGGER, Mr. Robert Edward .-Funeral services for Mr. ert Edward Bigger, of Miami, Fla., will be held this (Wednesday) morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Harold Shields will officiate. Interment Crest Lawn

cemetery. BENNETT, Mrs. Cliff—Friends at 1 relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bennett, Mr. and Lewis Bennett, Mr. and Gordon Reed, all of Buford, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cliff Bennett, to be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from Harmony church with Rev. Roe Bagley and Rev. R. L. Lawson officiating. Interment church cemetery. Glyndon P. Tapp Funeral Home, Buford, Ga.

McMILLAN Mr. Jack - Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McMillan, Mr. J. R. McMillan and Miss Lila McMillan are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jack McMillan Thursday morning at 11 o'clock from the Alcova Baptist church. . Rev. S. V. Fields and Rev. Josh Atheny will officiate. Interment is churchyard. Paul T. Donehoo.

FINLEY-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Finley, Mrs. M. B. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Finley, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Finley are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George T. Finley Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1941, at 4 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Henry Jones officiating. Interment, Green-wood, in charge of Capital City Lodge No. 642, F. & A. M. ; pallbearers will be Mr. C. Underwood, Mr. T. M. Bell, Mr T. S. Kerlin, Mr. W. A. Kyle Mr. H. T. Minor, Mr. C. P. Gil-leland, Mr. R. S. Beacham, Mr G. C. Barthalow. H. M. Patterson & Son.

DAWSON, Dr. Alexander-of 1265 West Peachtree St., N. E., died Dec. 2, 1941. Surviving are his sisters, Miss Leanna Dawson, Mrs. Sam Hape, Mrs. R. P. Ma-laier; brother, Mr. McCallum, Dawson, Decatur; nieces, Miss Louise Malaier, Miss Clyde Malaier, Miss Katherine Malaier. Funeral services will be held Thursday, Dec. 4, at 10 o'clock, at Spring Hill, Dr. Harold Shields officiating. Interment, Oakland. The pallbearers will be Dr. Frank L. Eskridge, Mr Leo Schillinger, Mr. R. M. White, Mr. R. M. Kenny, Mr. E. A. Henrick, Mr. J. W. Morris. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WEBSTER-The friends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. James Burns Webster, Miss Elizabeth Webster, Mr. James Warren Webster, Miss Lila Webster, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kern, Dr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Hodges, Hapeville, Ga.; Mrs. John M. Jone Sr., Mrs. Margaret Webste Langston, Miami; Mrs. Ione H. George, the nieces and nephew are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. James Burns Webster Thursday, Dec. 4, 1941, at 11:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill, Rev. T. V. Morrison officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbear ers will be Dr. J. Harvey Hodges, Mr. Jack M. Kern, Dr. W. S. Aiken, Mr. E. R. Gillon, Mr. John Grist, Mr. James H. Hodges Jr.; as escort: Members of Fifth District Dental Society and Psi Omega Fraternity. H.

M. Patterson & Son. Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our many friend and relatives for their sympathy show during our recent bereavement. THE FAMILY OF MRS. SADIE E. COWAN.

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DENNIS, Mr. John-of College Park, Ga., passed at a local hospital recently. Funeral announed later. Cox Bros., East Point. WATTS, Mrs. Mettle-of R. F. D. 1, Dunwoody, Ga., passed De-cember 2. Funeral announced COX. Miss Hattle-Friends and

McCLENDON, Mr. Ivy-of rear 312 Trenholm street, passed December 2. Funeral announced by Ivey Bros., morticians. SLACK, Mr. Eddle-passed away Dec. 1 at a local sanitarium. Funeral will be announced

later. Murdaugh Bros.

later. Moreland Funeral Home. TERRYS. Mrs. Cornelia - the mother of Mr. Sam Booker, of 636 Smith street, S. W., died at neral announced later. Sellers

WALTON, Mr. Victor-The funer al of Mr. Victor Walton will be held today at 2 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. W. J. Jenkins officiating. Interment, Washington Park cemetery. Murdaugh Bros.

AMOS, Mrs. Julia-Friends

relatives of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Amos, Rev. and Mrs. Elijah Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Carter, Mr. Claud Amos and Miss Juanita Robinson, of Hogansville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Amos, of Brewster, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. James Amos, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. Millard Amos of Homestead, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Mose Towns, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knox, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Arsula Brown and family of LaGrange, Ga.; Rev. R. L Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Towns, of Louise, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. James Towns and family, of Birmingham, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Julia Amos Thursday, December 4 at 11 o'clock from the Springing, assisted by the Revs. C. H.
Holland, Wm. P. King and others. Interment, West View cemetery. Thrash & Sons, of Hogansville, in charge.

How we miss you God only can tell.
But we have the assurance With you all is well.
In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Mr. J. H. Reid, who departed this life two years ago yesterday. December 2, 1939.
MRS. ESTELLE BETT. field Baptist church, Hogans-

Funeral Notices

McELHENNEY-Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1941, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. C. E. Brantley officiating. Interment, Crown Hill. H. M. Patterson & Son.

O'DONNELL, Mr. John F .- Funeral services for Mr. John F. O'Donnell will be held this (Wednesday) morning at o'clock from the graveside in Hillcrest cemetery, Rev. Father T. P. O'Brien officiating. Sam Greenberg & Co. Bloomfield in charge. Raymond

HALL-The friends and relatives of Colonel and Mrs. Orville H. Hall, Mrs. Lena Glessner, Blakely. Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Colonel Orville H. Hall Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1941, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Wills M. Jones officiating. Interment, West View, in charge of Atlanta Lodge No. 59, F. & A. M. H. M. Patterson & Son.

O'DELL, Mrs. Minnie Lee - 64 years old, died at the residence, 92 Flat Shoals Ave., S.E. She is survived by two daugh-Mrs. L. A. Fortner, Mrs. W. M. Gilstrap: two sons, Messrs. Horace F. and Thomas A. O'Dell; two sisters, Mrs. Mattle Whit-field, Mrs. J. E. Robinson, and four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. The re-mains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral arrangements will be

announced later. FARMER, Mr. Emmett (M. G.) The friends of Mr. Emmett (M. G.) Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Moon, Miss Inez Farmer, Messrs. Howard J., T. R., Hershel, F. A., Bill and Leon Farmer are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Emmett (M. G.) Farmer this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. L. G. Gilmore will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery.

QUILLIAN, Mr. David Turnerdied at his residence, near Gainesville, Ga., December 2, 1941. He is survived by his three sons, Mr. John E. Qu Gainesville, Ga.; Mr. D. H tain A. R. Quillian, Fort Benning, Ga.; two daughters, Mrs. W. A. Hedden, Fort Knox, Ky.; Mrs. W. R. Reeves, Clarkesville, Ga.; three sisters, Mrs. Lou Rogers, Mrs. D. A. Rogers, Gainesville, Ga.; Miss Rosa Quillian, Athens, Ga. Funeral will be announced later. Newton & Ward Co., Gainesville, Ga.

KETCHEM-The friends and relatives of Mrs. J. I. Ketchem, Mrs. Rubie Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack V. Ketchem, Mr. George C. Ketchem, New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ketchem, York city; Mrs. H. L. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Canada, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nipper, Elizabeth, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wyrick, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. F. L. Benton, New York city; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hood, Savannah: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. I. Ketchem Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1941, at 3 o'clock, at Spring Hill, Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. D. T. Martin, Mr. Sam Ford, Mr. M. E. Barber, Mr. B. A. Smith, Mr. Gordon F. Mitchell, Mr. A. J. Willis. H.

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(COLORED.) CANNON, Mrs. Elizabeth Perry-Funeral services will be held this morning at 10:30 o'clock from Sisters Chapel, Spelman College. Interment, South View cemetery. Ivey Bros., morticians.

her funeral today at 1:00 o'clock from our chapel. Rev. J. Rustice officiating. Interment Chestnut Hill. Pollard. BOOKER, Mr. James-son of Mrs Ida L. Booker and brother of Mrs. Janie Campbell, passed

relatives are invited to attend

cember 2 at the residence, 453 Connally street. Ivey Bros., morticians. FANNINGS, Mrs. Sallie of 377 Gartrell street, S. E. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today at 1:30 p. m. from our chapel. Interment in South View cemetery. Hanley

Company. HILL, Mrs. Rosa—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Chancey Hill, of College Park; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trice, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hill and family, and Mrs. Georgia Smith, all of College Park: Mr. and Mrs. John Parks, of Newnan, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Smith, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Rossie Bigst of Knoxville, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Rosa Hill today (Wednesday) at 11 o'clock from Friendship Bap-tist church, College Park, Rev. J. R. Lovett officiating. Interment, Mt. Calvary cemetery, near Moreland, Ga. The body will lie in state at the church from 10 a.m. until the hour of funeral. Sellers Bros.

In Memoriam. memory of my wife. Mrs. Lula d, who passed away one year ago arday, December 2, 1940. I loved her and miss her so.

MR. EDD WOOD, Husband.

In Memoriam.

3 Blind Folk Push **Novel Enterprise** To Pay Own Way

By CAROLYN McKENZIE,

ROME, Ga., Dec. 2.—In an old building here, hidden by mill smoke and dust by the marks of time, three blind folks are finding their key to happiness. They are Vaughn Terrell, Stanley Rogers and Mrs. Stanley Rogers.

The trio is making its way i The trio is making its way in a business consisting of a grist mill, a radio and electrical repair shop, a piano tuning department, a law section piloted by Terrell, and a woodwork department.

White is the first employe-student. Though he is not blind, he is physically handicapped, and is

and a woodwork department.
Their story has been one of struggle, then success all the way through. The first obstacle dealt with public sentiment in Rome. They'll tell you today that their greatest battle was to convince the citizenry that they were right in thinking they could make a suc-thinking they could make a suc-thinking they could make a suc-pairing pianos, or indulging in who possessed normal vision and the work of a woodworker or average control of the other senses.

sensed hands can turn out.

The second phase of their plan is still in the idea stage. They want to develop an organization with-out the benefit of charity for cally perfect and is hired simply training and employing blind per- to drive the truck for making de

will take more employes into the organization. These new folks may come from the Academy for the Blind at Macon or the school may be in near-by Cave Spring. But their main thought is to give employment to the blind.

This shop on Rome's other end kernel stage. of Fifth avenue has an atmosphere all its own. There are no signs on the outside to identify it. It's just nestled in among some grocery stores. But everyone in the neighborhood knows where it is. When you first rap on the foggy-paned

Seeing-Eye Dog. Then you hear two voices call-g "Greta" (Mrs. Rogers' dog) ing "Greta* (Mrs. Rogers' dog) and "Flip" (Mr. Rogers' dog) back from the prospective

Once the dogs are calmed, you walk into the room, which is bedecked with various things.

In the corner, sitting on a straight chair, is 34-year-old Mrs. Rogers, totally blind, sewing crocus-sacks, mending them to sack the seed they must deliver. Greta stays by her side.

Mrs. Rogers is suppressed to be the supposed to be the secretary, but she does ar thing that comes

Standing in the middle of the floor, covered with dust from the grist mill, is Stanley Rogers, her husband, a long-time sailor, who went into this business with Ter-rell when he realized his sight was almost gone. Rogers is a telegraph operator, piano tuner, radio man, and woodworker. He and Mrs. Rogers met at the academy in Macon and were married

Practices in 2 Cities. Terrell, who practices law in

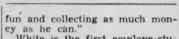
Rome and Atlanta, and who is younger than the Rogerses, unmarried, was out of town today, making a trip through south

Robert White, a young boy with a crippled left arm, stood over at the radio bench with Rogers' father who is just helping the "boys get started." Rogers, the older, claims he doesn't have anything to do with the shop. He just spends his time "getting things in order, doing as little work as possible, having as much



oir filters in your furnace. Fresh, new filters will keep your house clean and healthful this winter by removing dirt, dust and pollen from the air. A new set of filters at least once a year will reduce your fuel cost, improve gir cireulation and protect your furnace. For low-cost air cleaning get the genuine Fiber-glass DUST-STOP Air Filters. Call-Moncrief for filter service on any make furnace

676 Hemphill Ave. N. W



working for the Variety Shop and learning radio at the same time. Rogers, the younger, is known within the organization as "Mr. Busy Man." He is in charge of

But they sold the Romans on their idea and now they're busy practices law, making this his office, solicits business for the Value of the solicits business for the Value of the solicits business for the Value of the solicits business for the Management of the Solicits business for the Solicits bus Work Piles Up.

During the two months since they found that building on the west side of town they have received more work than their keensensed hands can turn out.

Both Rogers and Terrell took all the money they had and put it into the shop. They determined to make it into the shop. They determined to make a living —and they will ing"-and they will.

Want To Prove Capability.

In other words, as soon as the business expands sufficiently, they

The store is really very large though its outside appearance may be disconcerting. The trio has plans for the place to be clean, well organized, effectively oper-ated. But the nut is yet in the

Mrs. Rogers told her story and sat there in her corner darning sacks this afternoon while Rogers, the younger, and Juhan ran the mill, and Rogers, the older, and and White worked on some radios. door, two large police dogs rush toward you, and though you first had the door partially cracked, by this time it's closed again.

Seeing Fyr Dog and electrical appliance repair shop on the side toward town. Terrell's office will be on the west side and Mrs. Rogers will do her secretarial work here too.

new sight. They got them from the "Seeing Eye" at Morristown, N. J.

Once the dogs are calmed

walk into the room, which is decked with various things—radios, tools of every conceivable dios, tools of every conceivable that major objective of making it that major objective of making it make a living. They know that's

Weather

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 7:27 A. M.; sets 5:29 P. M. Moon rises 5:46 P. M.; sets 7:00 A. M. Observation at 7:30 p. m., eastern standard time.
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Raleigh, part cloudy
Reno, rain
Richmond, part cloudy
St. Louis, cloudy
Salt Lake City, cloudy
San Francisco, rain
Savannah, cloudy
Seattle, cloudy
Shreveport, clear
Spartanburg, cloudy
Spokane, Wash, rain
Springfield, Ill., cloudy
Tallahassee, Fla., cloudy
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Tampa, "part cloudy
Washington, cloudy
Wichita, clear

GEORGIA: Mostly cloudy, occasional rain today; tomorrow partly cloudy, cooler north and west portions. North Carolina and South Carolina: Mostly cloudy, occasional rain today; tomorrow partly cloudy and cooler. Florida: Partly cloudy; scattered showers extrem north portion today; tomorrow partly cloudy. Louisiana and Mississippi—Considerable cloudiness, little temperature change today and tomorrow. cloudiness, little temperature change today and tomorrow.

Alabama and Extreme Northwest
Florida—Cloudy, occasional rains, cooler
today; tomorrow mostly cloudy.

Arkansas—Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; warmer tomorrow.

East Texas—Fair in north and considerable cloudiness in south portion, warmer
in north and west portions today;
tomorrow partly cloudy, warmer.

Kentucky—Partly cloudy with moderate
temperature today; tomorrow fair and
warmer.

warmer.
Tennessee—Mostly cloudy with mod-erate temperature, occasional rain in ex-treme east portion today; tomorrow gen-erally fair and slightly warmer.



"HAPPY WARRIOR" SWINGS OUT-He's not as young as as he used to be, but former Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York, can still trip a mean light fantastic. He's dancing with a member of the cast of the new Olsen and Johnson revue, "Sons o' Fun," at its opening in one of the show's audience-participation stunts.

State Receives Alleged Draft Evader Pleads

Call Is 22d of Program

call yesterday, the second for January, asking for 479 white men Miami Cheered and 228 Negroes to be inducted January 26 to 30, Colonel James H. Skelton, of the man-power division of state selective service, an-

for the period January 5 to 25, when 1,414 white men and 603 prediction that world conditions

Negroes will be inducted.

The new quota will bring to 2,724 the number of Georgians to go into the Army during the first go into the Army during the first United Savings and Loan League, month of 1942. White men will go to Fort MePherson and Ne- the Georgian suggested that "after

HEADS FORT BRAGG.

FORT BRAGG, N. C., Dec. 2.—
(P)—Colonel John T. Kennedy, who trained the First Army's tank-attacker units which were so successful in the recent Carolinas, Waycross, Williams is first vice

To Chance 'To Serve Country'

A 34-year-old convict at the ing. "I tried to get in the Army for Navy five different times. I'm Sailor-Husband for my country and I want to help and draft ever for alleg-

der three-year sentence for alleged draft evasion, toow the stand in federal court yesterday to beg for a chance "to serve my country."

Month of '42.

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Assistant United States Attorney Raymond W. Martin asked the court's permission to talk with Hampton, who was sentenced from federal court in Florence, Ala., for failure to keep the draft board advised of his address. After a quiet conversation with the defendant, Martin said he would apply for a parole for him under a poly for a parole for him under a mergency."

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service.

By Jack Williams

lisher Jack Williams, of the Way-The call for 707 men is in addi-tion to a quota already received cheer Miami businessmen with a cross, Ga., Journal-Herald, helped

groes will be inducted at Fort Christmas people will go ahead with their usual plans and come to Miami and Florida," He saw no great danger in the Pacific, as-serting "Japan is bluffing."

came commander of Fort Bragg president of the State Building and Loan Association of Georgia.

GIFTS FOR EXECUTIVES

PRACTICAL, USEFUL FOR OFFICE USE ARITHERS-WALLACE-COURTENAY

Bride, 14, Wins

ply for a parole for him under a federal statute providing for release of prisoners for military Clower, of 881 Fox street, N. W. Privice.

In his habeas corpus petition, yeoman in the Navy now residing Hampton said he had not the ben-efit of counsel in the Alabama bill, was ordered to pay her \$20 court and pleaded guilty with the per month for a year and \$15 per understanding that he would be month for an additional 18 months, placed on probation and might try In her petition, Mrs. Clower again to join the Army. Hampton charged that her husband failed was twice convicted of automobile theft, federal records show.



